OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

In Three Sections — Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition — News Section

XXXVIII — HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, APRIL 24, 1949 — No. 52

Universal Notre Dame Night Set In Fort Wayne

Noted N. D. Geologist Scheduled As Speaker; Officers To Be Installed

Fort Wayne—Alumni and friends of the University of Notre Dame in the Fort Wayne area will pay tribute to the scientific achievements of Notre Dame in the twenty-sixth annual observance of the Universal Notre Dame Night to be celebrated Monday, April 25, by Notre Dame alumni and friends throughout the world.

The local observance to be celebrated at a dinner at 7 o'clock on April 25 in the Chatterbox at the Van Orman Hotel, will feature Dr. Archie J. McAlpin, head of the Geology Department of Notre Dame University. Dr. McAlpin is a practicing geologist of wide experience. He joined the faculty at Notre Dame in September, 1946. Dr. McAlpin established the Department of Geology at West Texas State College in 1941. Two years later he went into government work as a field investigator for the United States Geological Survey, and in 1945 he served as an engineering geologist for the Bureau of Reclamation before coming to Notre Dame.

Universal Notre Dame Night was inaugurated in 1924 and has been observed annually since that time to pay tribute to the academic, cultural, patriotic and religious achievements of Notre Dame. Center of the 1949 observance of Universal Notre Dame Night will be on the Notre Dame campus where an appropriate scientific program will be presented on the campus and broadcast nationally.

President of the Notre Dame Club of Fort Wayne, Bernard T. Kearns, is being assisted with the local observance by Edwin J. Wesner, president-elect and chairman of the Notre Dame Night committee assisted by J. Byron Hayes, Edward Hoch, and Paul DeWald.

C. Byron Hayes will be toastmaster at the cub's observance at which installation of officers for the coming year will take place. Honor guests at the local observance will be Mrs. Harry Hogan and the Rev. Frederick Westendorf, chaplain of the Fort Wayne Club. James Boinsatte, James Keefer, and Robert Kearney have been named on the door committee. Paul DeWald will arrange decorations and David Warner and Phil Nicar will act as publicity chairmen for this event.

Freethinker Drops N. Y. Suit Against Released Time

Albany—(NC)—Joseph Lewis, president of the Freethinkers of America, has withdrawn his suit challenging the constitutionality of the New York State released time religious education program. In taking this action, he admitted that a similar suit brought by two Brooklyn parents would have a better chance in the courts, since they have children in the public schools and are members of religious organizations.

Strong protests were registered against permitting the withdrawal by attorneys for the greater New York Co-ordinating Committee on Released Time, who said there would be no delay on settling the constitutionality of the program and who also pointed out:

"The withdrawal of Mr. Lewis' appeal seems an eloquently significant confession of the hollowness of this nationwide propaganda by organized secularism against the constitutionality of the New York statute and plan for Released Time."

OFFICIAL

Liturgical Music Committee

Two months ago the Deans of the five Districts in this Diocese were notified that a special Liturgical Music Committee had been formed with a representative in each deanery.

Monsignor Dapp, of the Cathedral, who has spoken to the clergy in all deaneries except one, is Chairman of this Commission, and the Rev. Daniel Piel, of Gary, Vice-Chairman. Its secretary is Professor John Yonkman, organist at the Cathedral.

There are two representatives from each deanery and they are as follows:

Fort Wayne, Monsignor Dapp, and Professor John Yonkman

Gary, The Rev. Daniel Piel, and Robert Greenboam

Hammond, The Rev. Ferdinand Melevage and Mrs. John Scherer

Michigan City, The Rev. R. Derrick and Rudolph Hart

South Bend, The Rev. Edmund Philippe and Michael Kunkle

No drastic changes are intended in Church Music, but it is important that there be, in each deanery, some who know what the mind of the Fort Wayne Diocesan Commission on Church Music is.

Sisters, Attention Please

Since the Bishop must soon forward the War Relief Collection, he is anxious to have the Sister Superior of each school to forward what the children gave. It will be recalled that the Holy Father delivered a special radio address to the children of the United States to assist that collection.

Summer Camp

To each of the five deaneries of the diocese of Fort Wayne will be allocated two weeks for the summer camp for grade school children at Lake Wawasee. Each deanery is allowed one week for one hundred boys, and another week for one hundred girls. Parents interested can get their information from the Deanery Youth Directors as listed on page 6A.

Seminary Dedication

The dedication of the Wawasee Seminary has been postponed from May 9 to May 23.

Bishop's Appointments

April 19 Meeting of the Bishops of the Province of Indianapolis.

April 24-28 Administrative Board Meeting, Washington, D. C.

Parishes Sending In Full Coverage For O. S. V.

(Some are far above full coverage of practicing Catholics)

FORT WAYNE
- St. Andrew
- St. John Baptist
- St. Peter (1,391)
- St. Vincent

ARCOLA
COLUMBIA CITY
GRIFFITH
HAMMOND
- St. Casimir
- St. John Bosco

HUNTINGTON, St. Mary
KNOX
HAMLET
LIGONIER
Albion
LAPORTE, Sacred Heart
MISHAWAKA, St. Monica
MONROEVILLE
NEW HAVEN
NIX SETTLEMENT
ROANOKE
PIERCETON
VALPARAISO
WABASH
WAYNEDALE

War Relief Collection

	Parish	School
FORT WAYNE		
St. Jude's	$1,000.65	$400.12
Central Catholic High School		575.07
ARCOLA	3.00	(Add'l).
CEDAR LAKE	400.00	
CHESTERTON	141.50	
CROWN POINT		140.78
DECATUR		367.50
EAST CHICAGO,		
Immaculate Conception	283.00	
HAMMOND, St. Joseph's	1,856.50	
HUNTINGTON, SS. Peter and Paul	610.50	113.35
LAPORTE, St. Stanislaus		75.15
NEW HAVEN		141.00
SOUTH BEND		
Christ the King	209.01	
Sacred Heart	200.00	
St. Mary's Academy		26.00
WHITING, Sacred Heart	534.00	262.51
WARSAW	205.50	

Pope's Encyclical Reaffirms Demand For International Protection Of Shrines And Rights In Holy Land

Document Asks Catholics Throughout The World To Use All 'Legitimate Means' In Asking Rulers To Provide Binding Guarantees

Vatican City.—(Radio, NC)—His Holiness Pope Pius XII, in an Encyclical issued on Good Friday, calls on Catholics throughout the world "to use every legitimate means" toward bringing about the internationalization of Jerusalem and surrounding and assuring full protection for Christian rights in the Holy Land.

The encyclical, named "Redemptoris Nostri" (Our Redeemer) after its two opening words, also asks international guarantees of freedom of access for pilgrims to the Holy Places throughout Palestine, demanded freedom of worship and education for Catholic institutions, and appealed for justice to those who have been driven from their homes by the turmoil of war.

"It is of utmost importance," the Encyclical says, "that due immunity and protection be guaranteed to all the Holy Places in Palestine, not only in Jersualem, but also in all the other cities and villages as well."

The document is interpreted as a confirmation and supplement of the views expressed last October 24 in the Encyclical "In Multiplicibus," from which the Holy Father has quoted the following: "It would be expedient, as a better guarantee for the safety of the sanctuaries under the present circumstances, to give an international character to Jerusalem and its vicinity, where so many and so precious reminders of the life and death of Our Saviour are to be found."

"We cannot forbear," the Pope's new Encyclical states, "repeating here this declaration with the thought that it may also serve as

Continued on page 8A

This Week . . .

. . . the following articles and features are found in the religious and youth sections.

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Truman Asks Catholic Educators To Help Build Peace, In Message To 46th Annual N.C.E.A. Meeting

Philadelphia.—(NC) — With television recording the pageant and magnitude of the occasion, Catholic educators assembled in Convention Hall here to begin their 46th annual National Catholic Educational Association convention. It was beyond question one of the largest Catholic professional meetings in American history, considering the presence of the 8,000 delegates and the scope of the crowded four-day program.

Teachers and administrators from nearly all of the 48 States discussed topics ranging from "Teaching the Sign Language in Our Seminaries" and "What's Wrong with Registrars?" to "Religion for Practical Living" and "Education and World Peace."

The convention host, His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, celebrated a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the huge auditorium to open the meeting. This was followed by a civic reception, and a general meeting at which the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J., president emeritus of Fordham University, delivered an address on the convention theme: "Relationships of Government, Religion, and Education." Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut also spoke at this meeting.

The delegates than separated for their deliberations into the various units into which the N.C.E.A. is divided: the Seminary, Minor Seminary, College and University, Secondary School, School Superintendents, Elementary School Departments, Catholic Deaf Education, and Catholic Blind Education Sections.

In a message to Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati, who is president general of the association, President Harry S. Truman declared that education built on character that understands the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man "will guarantee peace among men and will increase their measure of human happiness."

"I have long been impressed by your conviction," the President wrote, "that education must develop character which impels individuals to fulfill their responsibility to God and to neighbor."

"We hear much today about the practice of social virtue. I like to see social virtue related to the practice of citizenship. In our times the citizen must have an understanding of American life and of the workings of democracy. He must be ready to make those sacrifices of self-interest that are necessary if he is to live with his fellow men in peace and unity.

"I need hardly reiterate to the members of your association that I have made innumerable pleas for an understanding of peace, for the will to peace. I think the virtuous citizen must believe that peace is everybody's business. The teacher in America has a special duty of leadership in pursuit of peace; he must help build that character rooted in peace that understands the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of men.

"Education built on these high ideals will guarantee peace among men and will increase their measure of human happiness, for it will produce a citizenry dedicated to doing good from the highest motives."

His Holiness Pope Pius XII sent his Apostolic Benediction to all who participated in the meeting, and said he prayed that "this convention may contribute to the solidarity and the furtherance of all of the association's praiseworthy work."

. . Summer Camp At Seminary At Wawasee—See Page 6-A . .

OFFICIAL

Continued from page 1A

War Relief Collection

	Parishes	Schools
Fort Wayne		
St. Andrew's	$ 741.00	$ 417.50
St. Hyacinth's	200.60	82.00
St. Patrick's	1,317.50	907.50
Bluffton	153.00	
Decatur	1,215.40	
Dyer (Additional)	15.00	
Ege	67.00	
Elkhart	878.25	
East Chicago		
Holy Trinity Croatian	190.00	
Our Lady of Guadalupe	102.97	
St. Joseph's	100.00	
St. Jude's	8.65	
St. Mary's	235.00	
St. Patrick's	250.00	
Garrett	231.25	58.90
Gary		
Blessed Sacrament	95.44	
Holy Trinity Slovak	401.00	
St. Hedwig's	220.14	
St. Joseph's	210.00	
St. Mark's	901.33	
St. Mary of the Lake	209.35	
Hammond		
All Saints	422.35	
St. Mary's	165.61	
Bishop Noll High School	173.30	
Holy Cross, St. Mary's College	58.00	
Huntington, St. Mary's	616.35	93.65
Lagro	51.15	
LaPorte, Sacred Heart	152.20	
Ligonier	26.56	
Albion	12.41	
Lowell	64.21	
Michigan City		
Immaculate Conception		383.00
St. Stanislaus'	696.38	40.86
Mishawaka, St. Monica's	1,189.25	
Monroeville	157.50	
New Chicago	75.00	
Notre Dame University, Students	404.53	
Plymouth	168.25	18.71
Rome City		35.88
South Bend		
Our Lady of Hungary	350.00	
St. Adalbert's	1,000.00	
St. Matthew's	719.50	
St. Stanislaus	250.00	120.00
Wanatah	68.40	
LaCrosse	31.50	
Yoder	109.06	52.30
A Sisterhood	500.00	

+ John Francis Noll
Bp. of Ft. Wayne

Secularism Decried By N. D. President

Fr. Cavanaugh Urges Strengthening Of Catholic Education In Final Talk

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 11—The mounting tide of "atheistic secularism" in the United States must be stemmed in order to prevent the rise to power of a form of totalitarianism "equally as terrifying" as Communism, Nazism and Fascism, according to the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., President of the University of Notre Dame.

Father Cavanaugh made this observation Sunday night, April 10, in the final of a series of Catholic Evidence Lectures in Ft. Wayne, Ind. The lectures were under the auspices of the Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, and United Catholic Societies of the See city.

Father Cavanaugh was introduced by Harry Hogan, past and present honorary president of the Notre Dame University Alumni Association. Music for the evening was played by the Central Catholic High School orchestra under direction of Joseph Woods.

"I wonder if the chief and most terrifying danger to peace and ordered living is Communism?" Father Cavanaugh observed. "I wonder whether Nazism, Communism and Fascism are not all mere effects and expressions of the same basic theory of life which is to be feared in our own country, where already upwards of seventy millions of Americans are trying to make it the dominant influence in education, in business and the professions, and in the government which we support. I think that anyone who examines world affairs at all carefully will discover what I mean."

Father Cavanaugh, decrying the exclusion of God from plans of peace proposed at various postwar conferences among nations, declared: "Was this merely a concession, an appeasement, to Russia, or was it not an expression of peoples convinced themselves that although one might argue this way or that about God's existence, God's presence and God's part mattered little in the practical affairs of life?

"These great leaders of the world seemed convinced that although a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without God's providence, they in the might of their scientific minds and with the riches of atomic energy at their command could erect a workable world order without God's aid. To me this is one of the most indicative and striking facts in history—this attempt to keep quiet on God's active presence and influence in the world at such a turning point in history."

Referring to secularism as a form of totalitarianism, Father Cavanaugh continued: "If man is nothing but a high-grade, materialistic machine, if he is not a child of God and need not one day account for his actions to that God, Communists are perfectly logical in considering him as an individual subordinate to the State. After all, the good of many millions is much greater than the good of a single individual, if all are materialistic things. Government is no longer a servant of the individual, but the individual is an instrument, a thing, of the State.

"The State has a right to dictate his education, his moral principles, his entire way of life. And this is the essense of totalitarianism. Thus, without too much elaboration, we may say that secularism, by nature, is totalitarian, and that under any form of secularistic government order must be established by force and fear."

Father Cavanaugh emphasized that a solution must be found to the problem of teaching religion in the tax-supported institutions. Such a solution, he pointed out, must respect the rights of the Jews, Protestants, Catholics, Mohammedans, Orthodox Greeks and all other sects in the tax-supported schools.

"For one thing, we as Catholics should on the grade school, high school, college and university levels strengthen our own educational system so that we can turn out highly - intelligent, technically - trained, morally-responsible leaders that can bring back America to its religious origins and its religious ways.

"We who are adults, beyond formal school age, should inform ourselves on the problems of the age. There is a thinking job to be done. I wish more of our people were reading and discussing the issues that have tried the minds of men throughout history, instead of taking, in propaganda form, their thoughts from the secularistic press. As we go about convincing our friends, we should see that our own ideas are clear and well grounded."

Quebec — (NC) — Archbishop Ildebrando Antoniutti, Apostolic Delegate to Canada and Newfoundland, will give the opening address at Canada's National Congress of the Priest Adorers on June 20, which is expected to attract several thousand priests. The first congress was held in Montreal in 1915 and was attended by 2,000

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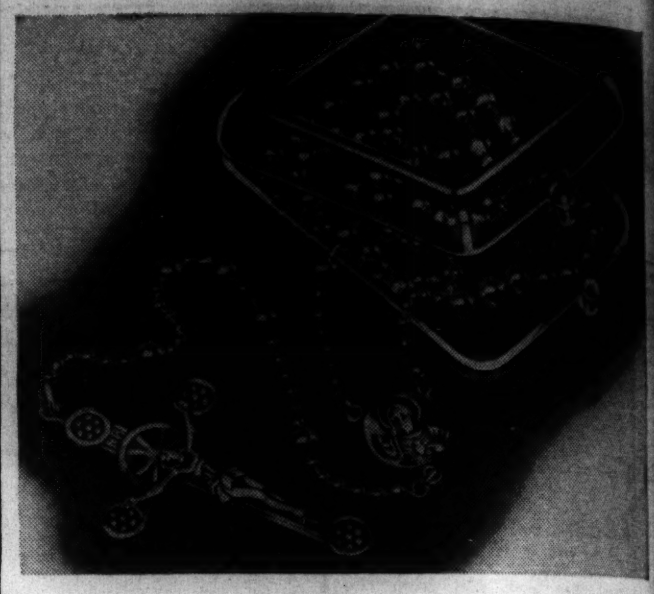

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Announcing Another Eight-Week Season Of Summer Sports And Recreational Activities: June 26, to August 20.

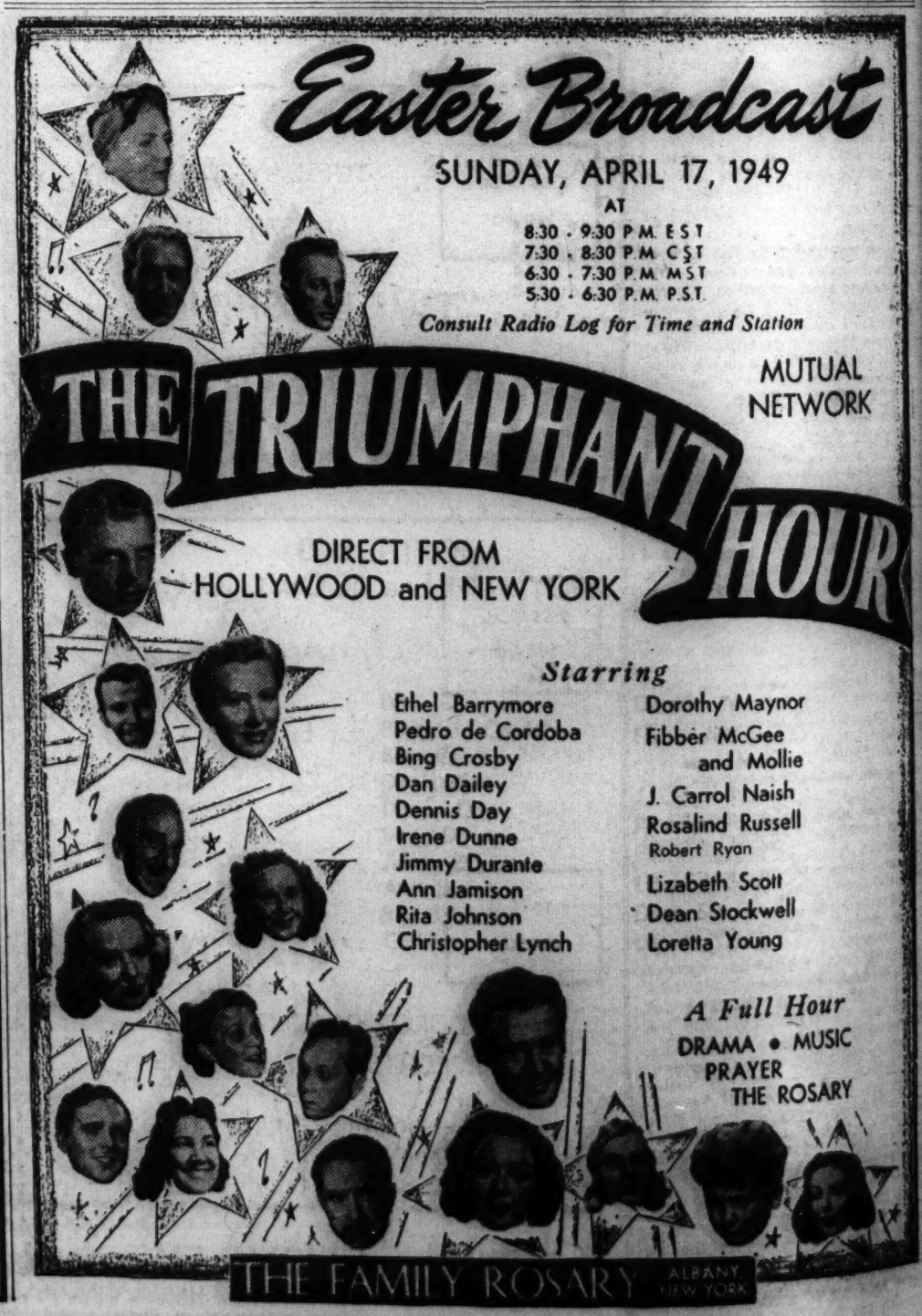
Notre Dame Camp For Boys

Situated on Bankson Lake in the scenic lake country of southern Michigan. No one taken for less than two weeks. Entrance dates: June 26, July 10, July 24, and August 7. Camp closes on August 20. Resident registered nurse, and attending physician.

Rates: $60.00 per period, $220.00 for full season of eight weeks. Single period applications will be accepted only for the first and fourth periods. We still have vacancies for two and four period applications.

Conducted and staffed by: THE BROTHERS OF HOLY CROSS. All counselors are Brothers with degrees and experience in working with boys. For further information write for Camp circular:

Camp Director: Brothers of Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Ind.



The Voice Of The N.C.C.W.

Diocesan Publicity
Mrs. R. E. Grimmer

Easter Monday: baskets dismantled, fluffy toy chicks bedraggled by much squeezing of baby fingers, sticky fingerprints here and there, rugs sprinkled with bits of colored egg shell, wilted corsages but a happy feeling remains.

Family gatherings of children, grandchildren, relatives and friends are truly a Christian custom of celebrating the great feasts of the Church. How empty would be a celebration that consisted of bedecking oneself in finery and "parading" up the avenue then returning to an empty apartment or having dinner "out?"

Would that each young Catholic couple would heed the voice of Mother Church as She interprets God's Divine plan for marriage and the procreation of the race. Even here upon this "vale of tears" if we build according to the Law of God we may construct within our Christian family life real "ivory towers," centers of peace and happiness.

The world sighs and pities the Catholic mother of a large family; but she alone knows that deep happiness which is hers. No doubt there is much sacrifice involved in rearing children today, and our present economy is certainly all against it. However, it is being done, all around us. With God on our side we cannot fail. The Divine grace in the Sacrament of Marriage remains with us all our lives and gives us the necessary strength to accompany our mission. If every woman cooperates with this grace by following the Law of God and at the same time putting in as much work and intelligent effort on the job as she would give to any other career, she would be very happy and successful in her important assignment of aiding in God's plan for the creation of souls for Eternity.

How can Catholic women, who understand the magnitude of their part in God's plan, pass up this great heritage for a mess of pottage—cars, furs, social prestige, leisure, ease? It does become necessary to develop habits of frugality and a simplicity of living; and this combined with a deep trust in the Providence of God, Who is also concerned about the souls He creates, is sound Family Planning. Were this more generally accepted, even among Catholics, our Catholic families would increase in size and in quality, Margaret Sanger notwithstanding.

Fort Wayne Deanery
Mrs. Leonard Grout

Mrs. John B. Petrilli, deanery president, has requested that those who wish to attend the annual Diocesan NCCW convention at Hammond, Sunday, May 15, make reservations with her before April 30.

Mrs. Lawrence Till, deanery chairman of spiritual activities, asks all parish chairmen of the deanery to send reports on the spiritual activities of their respective parishes to her as soon as possible. These reports must be prepared for the convention at Hammond so cooperation is urged in this respect at once. Mrs. Till's address is: Coldwater Road, R. R. 8, Fort Wayne.

Tuesday, April 26, District 2, of which Mrs. James H. Fox is president, will hold the last meeting of this term at St. Theresa, Little Flower parish, Waynedale. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will precede the meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the church. The Rev. Herman Schoudel will be host pastor and principal speaker. Mrs. Carl P. Snyder, parish president, will give the address of welcome to the members. Election of officers will take place at this meeting. Chairman of the nominating committee is Mrs. Edw. Rosenberger. Mrs. Oscar Alter is judge and Mrs. Albert Palmer, teller.

South Bend Deanery
Mrs. Wm. Black

South Bend—Nine new members were obligated recently at the meeting of the Daughters of Isabella in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms. They were Mrs. Harry Sniadecki, Mrs. Edward R. Jankowski, Mrs. John T. Buczkowski, Mrs. Mathew Krizman, Mrs. Charles Chandonia, Mrs. Victor J. Couch, Mrs. Daniel C. Glesmer, Mrs. Elaine Crose and Mrs. Alex Deranek. Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Ronald H. Witt, regent.

Reports on the annual card party of the society, scheduled for April 21 at Holy Cross school, were given by the co-chairmen, Mrs. Francis Flock and Mrs. James Grummell. Mrs. Stephen Barany and Mrs. Albert Setty were in charge of prizes for the affair; Mrs. Sebastian Berner, chairman of reservations; Mrs. Roy Langwith, tickets; Mrs. George Weber and Mrs. Leonard Lane, refreshments, and Mrs. Peter Michaels, tallies.

Michigan City Deanery
Mrs. John C. Barnes

Three delegates to the diocesan convention in Hammond, May 15 were named at a meeting of the Rosary sodality of St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception church in Marquette hall this week. They are Mrs. Harold Nugent, Mrs. James Trant, Jr., and Mrs. Fred Scholl.

Mrs. Walter Burkhart, chairman of the pre-Lenten party gave a report of the event. Diocesan Youth Chairman Mrs. Tom Tobin gave a report on the Girl Scout breakfast recently. She announced that the Girl Scout mother-daughter tea will be May 1, and that St. Mary Girl Scout troop 45 will have a court of awards at the St. Mary PTA meeting April 19.

Details of the NCCW deanery meeting at Hebron were reported by Mrs. Trant, parish chairman. She announced that the district meeting will be held April 20 at St. Stanislaus.

Plans for a Mothers' day party were made at a meeting of the Rosary sodality of St. Stanislaus church in the parish hall this week. The event will be held May 3 and a committee was appointed to handle the details.

A sum of $10 was donated to the flower fund for the Easter church decorations.

Mrs. Frank Nespo gave a review of the life of St. Francis of Assisi at a meeting of the St. Stanislaus discussion group recently. The topic for the evening, "Nature of Marriage," was read, and the chairman of the group, Mrs. Thomas Spychalski read a paper she had prepared entitled "Recreation in the Family."

The next meeting will be April 21. The story of the life of St. Catherine of Siena will be given and the topic "Privileges of Marriage" discussed at the meeting.

Members of the Daughters of Isabella received Holy Communion in a body at St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception church on Sunday according to plans made at a meeting of the group in the K. of C. hall. After Mass, members of the Knights of Columbus served breakfast for the women in the K. of C. hall.

There will be a meeting of the First District at St. Thomas' Parish in Knox on Thursday, April 21st beginning with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 1:30 p. m.

Hammond Deanery
Mrs. Chas. Van Valkenburg

Important discussion will take place at an executive board meeting of the Hammond deanery to be held at 7:30 p. m., April 25, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wasko, 1115 Beacon St., East Chicago.

Whiting district will have its meeting April 27 at Sacred Heart parish, Whiting. Benediction will take place at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Michael Bodney, will preside at the business session. An invitation is extended to all Catholic ladies in the district.

Gary Deanery
Mrs. Thomas Gervais

Mrs. John Pehien was elected president of the PTA of Holy Angels school recently. The program was provided by the three parish Girl Scout troops. Brownie troop 86 presented a humorous skit of its recent trip to the Goodman theater, intermediate troop 100 gave folk dances and songs and intermediate troop 4 displayed flags of countries active in scouting. Concluding the program in scouting, Mable Hammersmith, Girl Scout field director, showed movies taken last year at Camp Tepicon.

New officers of the Holy Trinity PTA were elected at a recent meeting in the school auditorium and will be installed at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. May 10. The PTA members voted to give $25 to the Trinitarian, the church bulletin. Mrs. Adam Satanek was appointed to collect a fund for the school nuns.

Mrs. Val Krejci was elected president of the St. Joseph's school PTA at a recent meeting in the school hall. Others elected to serve for the ensuing year are Mrs. Edward Urbanski, Mrs. William Stazinski and Mrs. Joseph Erdelac in the offices of vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. The officials will be installed at rites in May.

Plans were made for the first Communion breakfast, which will be May 8. The next regular PTA meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. May 9 in the school.

Mrs. Thaddeus Lorenty presided at the meeting of the archconfraternity of St. Mark's during which it was voted to have a Mass said for Msgr. Joseph Ryder on the anniversary of his death. Mrs. John Pelka announced plans for the May 23 bake sale.

Past presidents of the organization will be guests at the luncheon meeting May 2 at the Marshall House. Rose Schmal will speak on "Organizing Study Clubs in the Sodality." Mrs. William Wigmore is in charge of reservations for the 1:30 program.

St. Michael's unit of the NCCW will give a breakfast for children making their first Communion on April 24, with Mrs. John Vasily, chairman.

The Rev. Paul Shogan announced a special Mass and sermon at 10 a. m. April 26 for the feast of Our Lady of Good Counsel, the patron saint of the NCCW. All women of the deanery are invited to attend.

Plans were made for a bake sale to be held after the Masses on May 15. Mrs. Peter Komisarcik is chairman of this project. The next unit meeting will be May 12 at 1 p. m.

Alumnae Association To Hold Meeting

Fort Wayne—The St. Augustine Alumnae Association will hold its quarterly meeting at 8 p. m. Monday, April 25, at the Catholic Lending Library. Beatrice M. Kinder, president, will preside.

Plans for future events will be discussed at the meeting. Reports will be given by Mrs. Norbert Meyer, secretary, and Mrs. Jule Doriot, treasurer.

Following the business meeting a program, under the direction of Mrs. Burton F. Talley, will be presented. Mrs. Forrest Voorhees will be in charge of refreshments.

Fr. Hildebrandt Speaks At Gary Men's Holy Hour

Gary—"The Things That Happen After Resurrection" was the theme of the sermon delivered by the Rev. L. P. Hildebrandt, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Griffith, at the seventy-ninth Holy Hour in the spiritual crusade of the Gary deanery council of the National Council of Catholic Men, held at the Griffith church Easter Sunday. In chronological order, Father Hildebrandt described the events and places in the life of the risen Christ to the time he ascended into Heaven.

Peter Yesh, Jr., president of the council, announced that the next Holy Hour will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, May 15, at St. Ann's church, Black Oak.

To Give Opening Prayer At Banquet

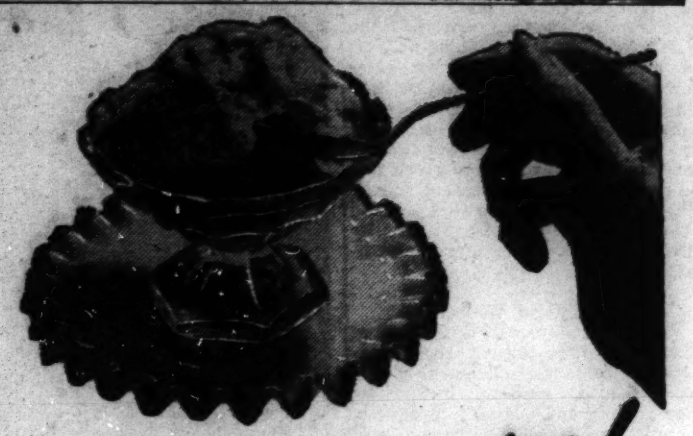
Fort Wayne—The Rev. Edward Miller, pastor of St. Vincent's parish, Auburn Road, will give the opening prayer at the Tenth Annual WOWO Agricultural Achievement Award Banquet to be held at the Hotel Van Orman April 28.

The banquet, which is sponsored by WOWO, honors Farm Achievement winners from Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. It is conducted by the Extension services of the state agricultural colleges of the three states, the awards being provided by WOWO.

Dr. Robert Stewart, president of Purdue University, will give the principal address.

Women's Welfare League Holds Easter Party

Fort Wayne—The Catholic Women's Welfare League held an Easter party Thursday night in St. Jude's auditorium. Mrs. J. H. Hipskind and Mrs. C. J. Mettler served as co-chairmen of the party.



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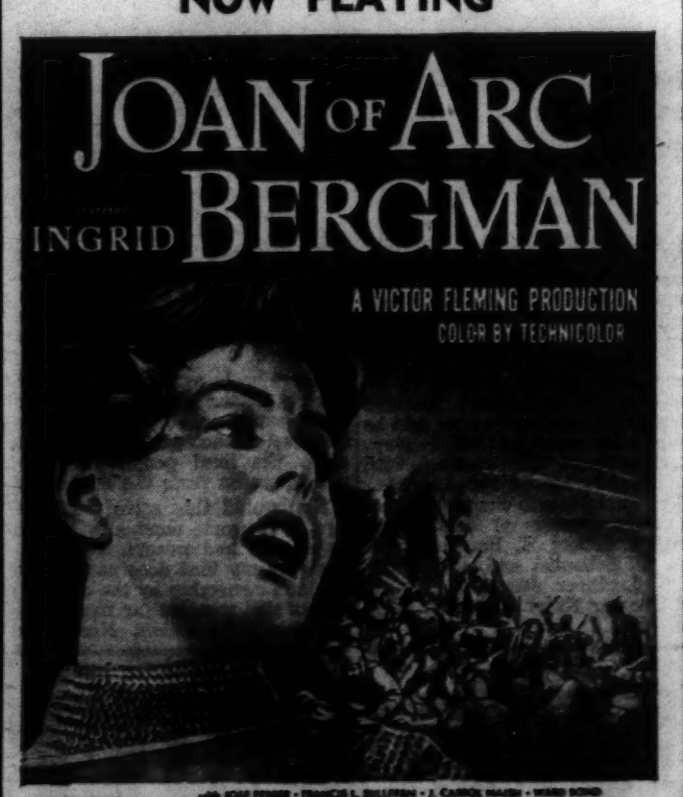

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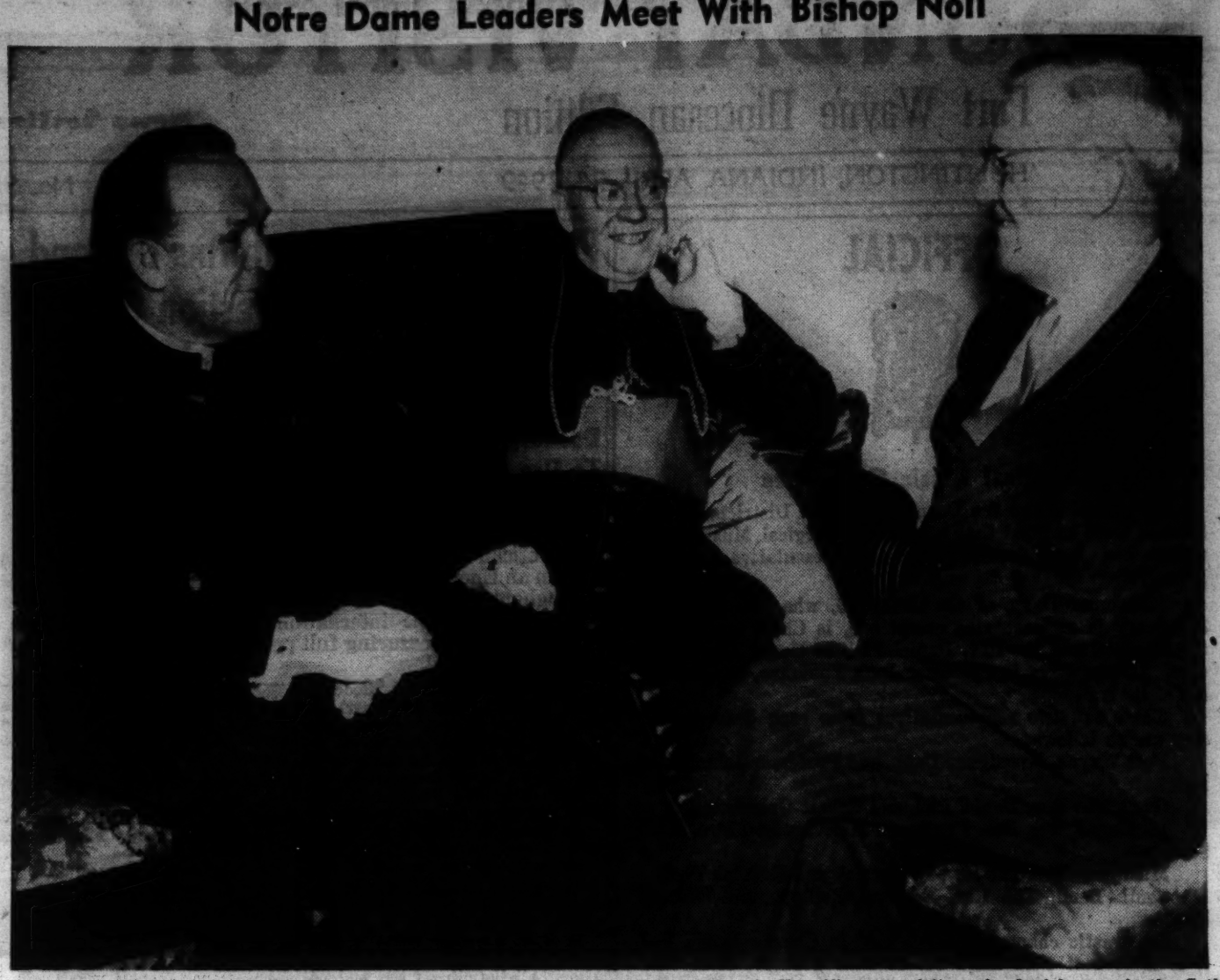
Notre Dame Leaders Meet With Bishop Noll



Mr. Harry Hogan, honorary president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association and organizer of the Notre Dame Foundation, right, Bishop John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, center, and the Very Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, left, discussed progress of the Notre Dame Foundation when Father Cavanaugh was in Fort Wayne to deliver the final lecture in the Catholic Evidence Series. In order to correct overcrowded conditions in the department of chemistry, physics and mathematics, the Notre Dame Foundation is seeking a $1,750 ,000 fund from the alumni and friends for the construction of a new science building. Contributions to date total nearly $140,000.—News Sentinel photo.

Athletic And Commerce Clubs Banquets Set

Rensselaer, Ind. — Both the athletic and Commerce Club banquets will be held next week at St. Joseph's College.

Twenty-six football and basketball varsity players will receive monograms, Tuesday night (April 26), when the principal speaker will be W. F. Fox, Jr., sports editor of the Indianapolis News.

Hoosier football letter winners are Maurie Angermeier, Charles Greif, Edward Schultheis and Ray Stone, all of Evansville; Clyde Beaver, Rensselaer; Joseph Gavlik, John Lucas and Tom Tysall, Gary; Al Miesch, Hammond; Walter Moore, South Bend; Don Quinn and Tom Quinn, East Chicago.

Indiana basketball lettermen are Charles Barton, Marion; John Dwyer and Capt. Ray Patterson, Loogootee; Bill Krodel, Jasper; George Peters, Hammond; and Jack Wilz, Washington.

Guest speaker at the Commerce Club banquet—scheduled for Wednesday (April 27)—will be Louis F. Buckley, associate regional representative of the Social Security Administration, Chicago, and former president of the Catholic Economic Association.

Among recipients of honorary keys for two years' service in the Commerce Club are Charles Tenney, Aurora; James Heiny, Ft. Wayne and Gerald Kolb, Hammond.

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Soviet Mentality Reviewed In Article By Yale Professor

Notre Dame, Ind.—"The Soviet mentality has no sympathy for the cornerstones of Western civilization, because liberty and dignity of human individuals are incompatible with their system," writes Dr. Stephen Kertesz of Yale University in the current issue of the Review of Politics, political science quarterly published at the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Kertesz, former Hungarian Minister to Italy, cites this as the reason for the recent arrest, trial and imprisonment of Cardinal Mindszenty, in his article, "Church and State in Hungary, The Background of the Cardinal Minszenty Trial."

"Moscow considers the Catholic Church to be one of the most serious obstacles to complete Communist domination," writes the Yale professor. He warns, however, that the Catholic Church is not the only point of attack from Communists.

"It is definitely not limited to the Catholic Church," Dr. Kertesz says of the attack. "Communist totalitarian dictatorship demands from each individual total allegiance and establishes total control over all human relationships."

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St. Francis Fraternity To Hold Regular Meeting

Fort Wayne—The regular meeting of the St. Charles Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday, April 24, at St. Peter's church, here. An instruction for novices will be conducted following the meeting.

Writers' Conference Scheduled At N. D.; Experts On Staff

Notre Dame, Ind.—Miss Jessamyn West, one of the nation's best known short story writers and novelists, has joined the staff of the Writers' Conference to be held June 27 to July 2 at the University of Notre Dame, it was announced here by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame.

Miss West, whose short stories have seven times been chosen in the year's best short story collections, will be one of six staff members for the Writers' Conference.

Other members of the staff will include: Henry T. Volkening, New York literary agent and critic; Richard Sullivan, Professor of English at Notre Dame, whose latest novel, "First Citizen" recently was published; John T. Frederick, Professor of English at Notre Dame, conductor for seven years of the program "Of Men and Books" over the Columbia Broadcasting System and editor of "The Midland" for twenty years; Rev. Leo L. Ward, Head of the Department of English at Notre Dame, who is a short story writer, critic and anthologist; and John Frederick Nims, Professor of English at Notre Dame, one-time editor of "Poetry" and author of poems that have appeared in national magazines.

Sessions at the Writers' Conference will include workshops in poetry, short story and novel, with a ten dollar fee for each workshop or a twenty-five dollar fee for those who want to take all three. Rooms will be available for participants at ten dollars per room for the entire period.

The state champion will receive a $100 U. S. Savings Bond and the runner-up will be awarded a $50 Bond. The winner will deliver the winning oration at the banquet of the state convention in Fort Wayne, May 22.

Ronald Smith, Decatur, Wins District Knights Of Columbus Oratory Meet

Fort Wayne—Ronald Smith, of Decatur, won the district oratorical elimination contest of the Knights of Columbus Monday night in the council chambers. Smith will compete with other district winners in the state contest at Indianapolis, May 8.

Steve Steckbeck, of this city, was second, and Patrick Eckert, of Huntington, was third. Judges were William H. Price, Fort Wayne Council; G. Remy Bierly, Decatur Council, and Eldon Amick, Huntington Council.

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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

In Three Sections — Fort Wayne Diocesan Edition — Religious Section

Special Month-End Crusade For God Number

XXXVIII — HUNTINGTON, INDIANA, APRIL 24, 1949 — No. 52

You Have A Stake In Spain's Security

Editors' Chat With Readers

Dear Reader:

THIS Sunday, usually referred to as "Low Sunday," is known in the Liturgy of the Church as "Sunday in White." It has this name from the custom, which has prevailed for centuries in many countries, of giving First Holy Communion to children and adults who, as Catechumens, were received into the Church by Baptism on Holy Saturday. You will recall that the Baptismal water is blessed in a solemn manner on Holy Saturday. The newly baptized were clothed in a white garment from that day until they received their First Holy Communion eight days later.

In the Baptismal ceremony after the child will have "been born again of water and the Holy Ghost," a white cloth is placed on him with the words "receive this white garment which mayest thou carry without stain before the judgment seat of our Lord Jesus Christ."

By Baptism the child or adult is introduced into the true faith and receives the supernatural virtues of faith, hope and charity. The Epistle designedly chosen for this Sunday is taken from the first letter of St. John, and starts with these words: "Whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world; and this is the victory which overcometh the world, our faith." We are "born of God," which means that we are adopted by God into the supernatural order, and, therefore, become His adopted children, by Baptism.

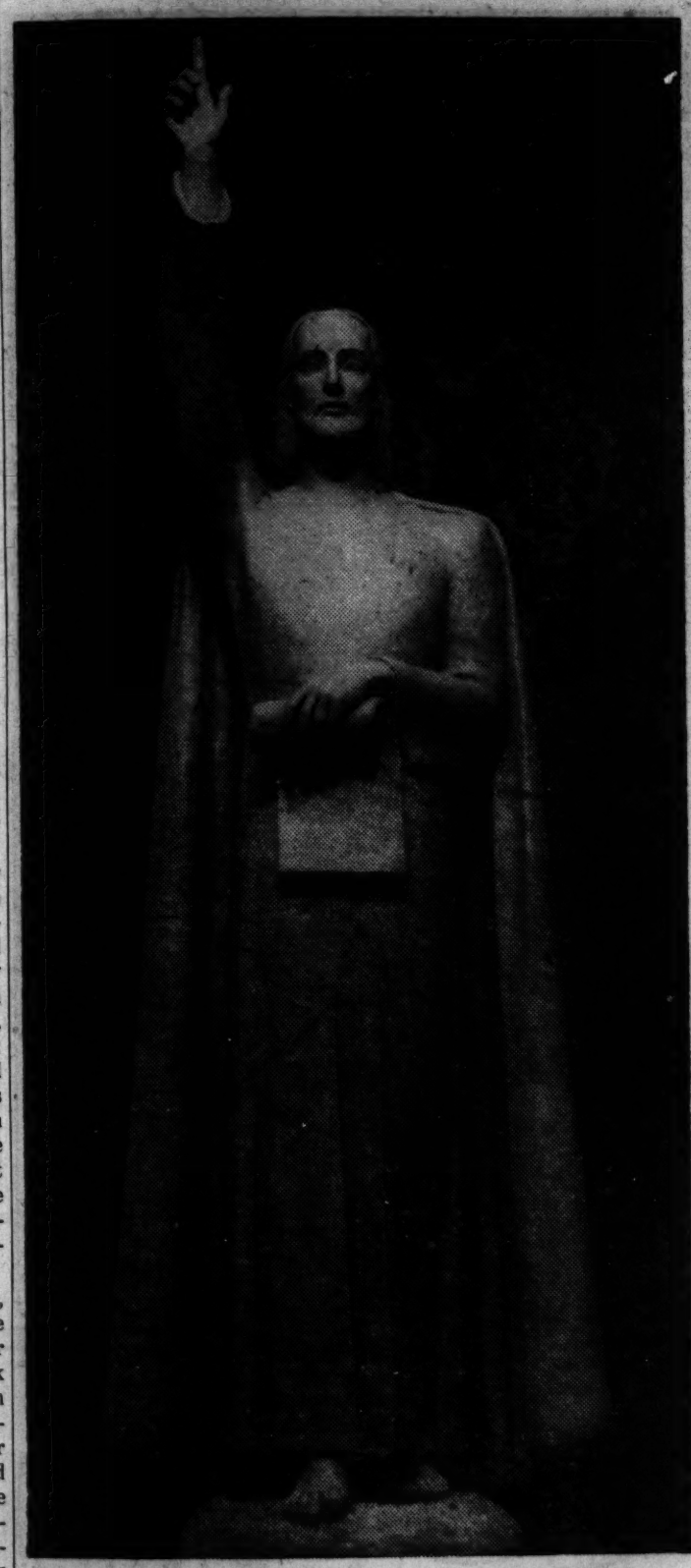
Not only the Catholic religion, but all Christian sects make use of Baptism, while the latter were forced, because of the lack of Apostolic commission given to the Apostles and to their successors only, to reject the other Sacraments, accepted and used universally throughout the Church until the time of the so-called Reformation in the sixteenth century. The Orthodox Churches, counting, in their totality, more members than there are in all Protestant organizations combined, have the same seven Sacramnts in common use among Catholics.

Protestants are justified in using the Sacrament of Baptism, because being necessary for salvation God could not make its reception dependent on the availability of a clergymen to administer it. It is necessary for salvation because only through it is the creature of God elevated to the rank of child of God and made an heir of heaven. Heaven's order is supernatural, and, therefore, supernatural life is essential for its acquisition—and Baptism brings this life to the soul hitherto deprived of it.

One of the other Sacraments is designed to *restore* this life if it should be lost, as it *can be lost*

Continued on page 4

'Light Of The World' Statue



Sovietized Delegates To UN Deliver Anti-Franco Tirades To Hide Their Own Treason

U. S. Government Urged To Exchange Ambassadors With Madrid, Engage In Economic Trade And Include Spain In 'Free World' Defense Program

THE REV. JOSEPH F. THORNING, Ph.D., S.T.D.
Associate Editor of "The Americas" and "World Affairs"

EVERY good citizen of the United States, whether Protestant, Jewish, or Catholic, has a stake in the security of the Iberian Peninsula. The lifeline of America, in the broad, true sense of the whole Western Hemisphere, runs through the Mediterranean, with Spain a natural bastion behind the Pyrenees. This is not merely the judgment of the man on the street; this is the expert view of those officials in Washington charged with the national defense.

This fact has tremendous importance to every man, woman, and child in America, because, once more, the world is being treated to the obscene spectacle of a Sovietized 'Polish' delegation at the United Nations rising to distract attention from Soviet brutalities in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Albania, Rumania, Bulgaria, and China. Obedient to their masters in the Kremlin, the cringing, alleged representatives of a noble-hearted Christian people will do their best to indict and interdict the 28,000,000 decent people of Spain.

Although the latter may not agree on politics, they stand united against foreign dictation. Best of all, they have finally decided that it is better "to hang together than to hang separately." Consequently, until the dawn of a brighter sun on the international horizon, they are working together in order to prevent another civil war and to recreate some measure of prosperity for everybody. Nobody wants chaos.

While the so-called 'Polish' delegates shout against Spain with a view to hiding their own treason to the Polish people, what are the Americans of Polish descent in the United States doing in order to prove that they remember with gratitude the fact that thousands of Polish soldiers in the resistance movement against Hitler were enabled by the Spanish Government to escape from the Nazis and fight against Fascism in Italy?

Has it been forgotten that the Iberian Peninsula was the escape-hatch from Nazi-dominated Europe not only for thousands of Christians and Jews who made their way to America, but also for patriotic members of the Polish nation who wanted to continue their struggle against totalitarianism by attacking the 'soft underbelly' of the Axis? Inasmuch as the Spaniards made this possible, one would think that every group of Polish origin in America would be loud in protest against the Soviet puppet show against Spain at Lake Success.

While Others Lead

To the credit of the descendants of the Iberians in America it must be recorded that they have sprung to the aid of the mother country. Throughout Central and South America, the Hispanic Americans are instructing their delegates in the General Assembly to take the initiative in favor of Spain. Democratic Costa Rica, cultured Colombia and Peru, loyal Brazil, and social-minded Argentina are glad to assume the leadership that should be found in our own U. S. Department of State. An overwhelming majority of the Good Neighbor Republics are ranged, intelligently and bravely, on the side of the Spanish people. Although the governments of some of the American Republics may have had their political differences in the past twelve months, as happened in the case of Costa Rica and Nicaragua, they have discovered a new sense of unity and friendship in their espousal of the cause of the mother country.

Every South American, at heart, is chivalrous. Whatever the mis-

Continued on page 11

Your Statue Will Be Dedicated Next Tuesday

MORE than ten years ago Our Sunday Visitor began to collect money from its millions of readers for the erection in the city of Washington, the capital of our nation, of a colossal figure of "Christ, Light of the World."

Readers have already been informed that, conformable to their own vote, it was decided to use that money for the erection of a pure white facade for the new National Catholic Welfare Conference building. This eight story facade does not have a single window, but contains a semi-circular groove from top to botton for the statue which measures 22 feet in height, and is done in bronze. The entire gift contributed by Our Sunday Visitor readers was used for the facade, and for a granite altar-like pedestal at the foot of it. Our Sunday Visitor donated the statue separately.

It took a long time to have this done, but during the war and even while preparations were being made for it, it was impossible to procure the bronze needed for a statue that will never deteriorate.

On your next visit to Washington you must see the National Catholic Welfare Conference building and this statue, designed and executed by Eugene Kormendi, a Hungarian artist known throughout Europe, and who presently is head of the School of Sculpture at the University of Notre Dame.

It was Marjorie Lambert Russel, editor of a publication issued by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, who proposed that a huge statue be erected in Washington and dedicated to "Christ, Light of the World," and it was she who made the first contribution towards it.

Bishop Noll scoured Washington to find the proper site for a statue fifty feet in height, but there was not a single prominent site that was available and because the capital city is filled with monuments and statues of various kinds, he was advised to place it in front of some Catholic building in a proper location. At that time the Bishops of the United States were contemplating a new eight story building to house the headquarters of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and on a very prominent site.

We are certain that all contributors to the statue fund will be delighted when they see it.

You will recall that, nearly ten years ago, a Committee of Bishops contacted the best sculptors in the United States and had them prepare a model representing the conception of each of "Christ, Light of the World." More than sixty sculptors entered this contest and presented models, but not one gave expression to what might be determined as the true Catholic concept, namely, Christ as the world's "Teacher."

After a lapse of a couple of years the committee authorized Bishop Noll to select the head of the School of Sculpture at Notre Dame University, and he has executed a very fine statue—first a five foot plastine model; then one of five feet in plaster of Paris, which was moved to Chicago and enlarged to a twenty-two foot statue. This large piece of work was then moved to New York, where the best known bronze factory in this country is located. There it was done in green bronze.

As you are aware copper exposed to the weather several years becomes greenish. By the use of acids the artist was able to have the bronze take on that greenish hue, which is very inviting to the eye.

On The Shelf

Catholic Lending Library

Calhoun at Jefferson
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Thomas Merton? This Trappist-author is one of the most talked-about persons in the world today. If his autobiography, **The Seven Storey Mountain** can be compared to **The Confessions of St. Augustine**—then his newest work **Seeds of Contemplation**, a beautiful little volume of meditations, will be likened to Thomas A. Kempis' **Imitation of Christ**. Be sure to read this book—it will enrich the spiritual life of Catholics and non-Catholics alike. Another biography by this author is **Exile ends in Glory** and it tells us the life story of Mother Berchmans (Mary Piquet), a French Trappistine who determined, as she said, "to be a saint if it kills me."

Thomas Merton, entered the Church in 1939. In 1941 he became a member of the Trappist community of Our Lady of Gethsemani in Kentucky. The Monk's superiors have seen fit to allow—even demand—that he continue to write and make use of his God-given talents. If you are interested in the life of Gethsemani, be sure to read **The Voice of Trappist Silence** by Fred Holmes. It is most informative.

Ye Gods by Ed Willock.

This is a devastating and often hilarious, dissection of such matters as romance, efficiency, glamour, health, novelty, luck, bigness, pretense, speed, progress, popularity, success, money and sports. In his introduction the author states: "Moderns approach a bank or a stock report with the most reverent awe, and yet turn a calculating eye upon the Church and the priesthood. They won't be taken in by the Gospels, but they will be taken in by the racing-form." The ancient saint and the modern pagan have much in common. Read this book and learn why!

The City and The Cathedral, by Robert Gordon Anderson.

"There Is But One Paris, There Never Could Be A Second." With three alone of history's great capitals, Jerusalem, Rome and Athens she has learned the crowning word "immortal." This is the story of Paris and its Cathedral of Notre Dame in the thirteenth century, the most colorful of centuries, and describes life within the walls of this bright capitol by the Seine.

Mr. Anderson, the author, also wrote a dramatic panorama of history, **The Biography of A Cathedral.**

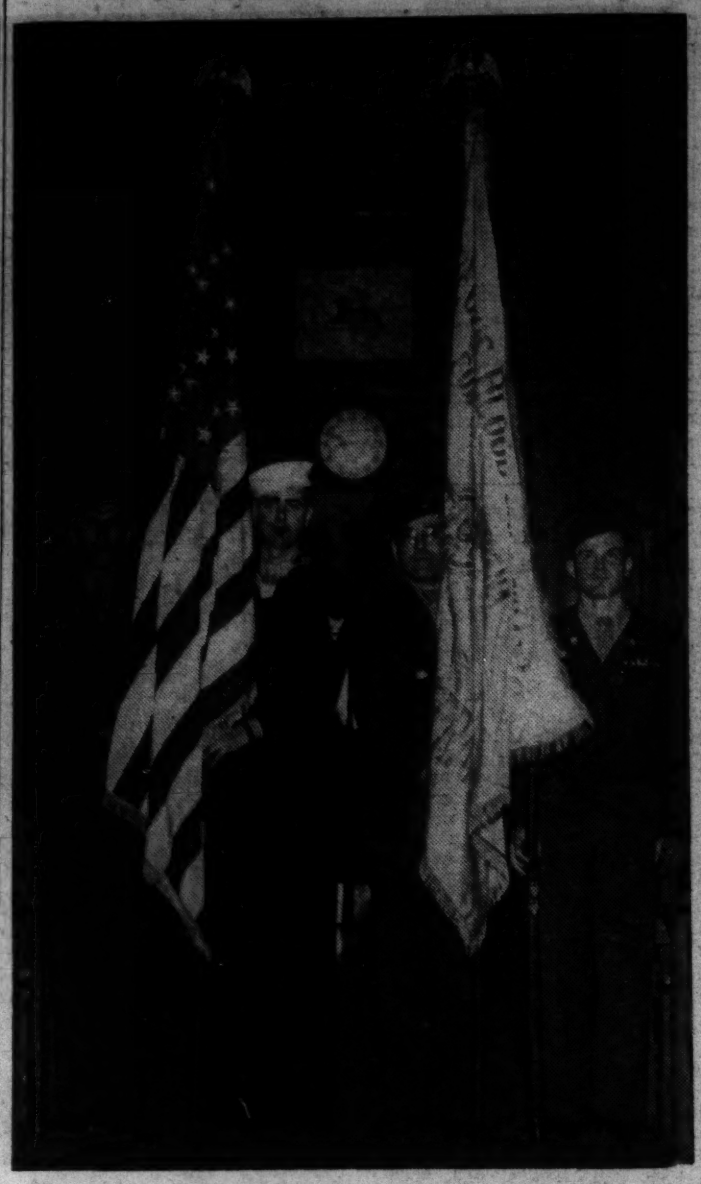
Library Hours—2 until 5 every afternoon. 6:30 to 8:30 Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Fort Wayne Knights Sponsor Teen-Age Dancing Classes

Fort Wayne — Arrangements have been completed by Fort Wayne Council No. 451, Knights of Columbus, to sponsor free dancing classes for the teen age sons and daughters of its members. Classes are to be held on Friday evening, April 29; Saturday evening, May 7 and Friday evening, May 13 in the local Council Chamber. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the first hours will be devoted to instruction by competent teachers after which regular dancing will be enjoyed. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening with the compliments of the council.

The committee in charge of these programs consists of Past Grand Knights Robert E. Bangert, William F. Schenkel and J. Emmett Mills, Lecturer James J. Woulfe and Brother Knights Fred P. Bopp and John P. Smith.

To Lead K. C. Parade



Pictured are members of the color guard of the Catholic War Vets Post No. 679 of Fort Wayne which will lead the Knights of Columbus to the Convention Mass scheduled at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception during the State Convention. The State K. of C. meeting will be held in Fort Wayne, May 21, 22 and 23.

Rural Life

The Boom Is Gone—The Bust Is On

An economic cut back has taken hold of mission territory in the South American country of Bolivia. The price of jungle rubber goes lower and lower. During the war years money for rural folks there flowed rather freely. Unequal distribution of wealth has characterized this territory. Laying aside for a rainy day was just not done. Even were there another rubber boom, the problem, they say, would not be solved. Temporary booms are but temporary relief from worry over the needed daily living.

Habitual exploitation of large numbers of the people by owners of large tracts of land has not changed. Money made in the territory has not been used to develop the territory—but has been deposited in outside banks—even in foreign countries. Fortunes made in short boom days are later divided among heirs who live outside the country—and have neither direct interest in the company nor in the people who live in the country where the profits of business are made.

Large scale agriculture or cattle raising in the country of the oil boom is not done by the heirs. Industries are not set up that would allow the local people to derive some benefits from the land itself.

Nor would this solve the problem. The people must also be able to become land owners. A developing economy that does not provide for land ownership by the ordinary people still remains far from proper economic solution. Necessities of life must still come from within the country itself—and for this a cereal and a meat diet need to be locally assured by developing agriculture and cattle raising.

The priest and the parish voice need ever to preach the gospel of land ownership and cattle and agriculture by the common people if the spiritual problems of man are to be solved. Souls are saved by sending food to the hungry stomach. To get at many spiritual problems you must frequently clear the road by removing basic needs in the economic order.

Catholic Rural Life action needs van guard people with food, fiber and fields and shelter. Start with centers for agriculture and cattle husbandry, and you start to clear the way for following approach to spiritual problems. Work to provide men with a sense of economic security, and men will respond more readily to a sense of salvation.—Father H. J. Miller, Diocesan Director of Catholic Rural Life.

Brother's Makeshift Mill Pioneers In Increasing China Flour Production

Lanchow, Kansu, China—(NC)—A Catholic missionary Brother has led the way in bringing cheaper and more abundant flour into households of Lanchow and other towns in China's Far West.

Until recently the milling of flour here was done in large part by donkeys and horses, harnessed to primitive millstones, which they turned day and night. The method is slow and expensive because of the many animals that have to be fed.

The first electric mill here was installed by Brother Lucien Greitzke, S.V.D., a technician skilled in improvising machinery as needs arise. To generate electricity he used an old automobile motor with charcoal, an inexpensive fuel here. The plans of brother Lucien's mill have been copied by many small firms.

Cardinal Of Spain Criticizes Franco Censorship Board

Reveals Two Pastoral Letters Were Kept From Spanish People

Seville, Spain — (NC) — The Spanish government has been strongly criticized by His Eminence Pedro Cardinal Segura y Saenz, Archbishop of Seville, for censoring two of his pastorals in which he warned Catholics against Protestant activities in Spain.

In a new pastoral read in all churches of the Seville archdiocese, the Cardinal threatened church sanctions should censorship occur again. Cardinal Segura issued two pastorals on the Protestant question, one in September, 1947, and another in December, 1948. He charged that the Spanish censorship office, the General Press Directorate, forbade publication of the first in the secular press and ordered both press and radio to remain silent on the second.

"We have patiently tolerated these evils," the pastoral stated. "However, in seeing these obstacles placed against our taking action in matters of faith and morals. . . we deem it a serious pastoral duty to sound this public warning.

"We admonish principally those who are directly responsible for the measures taken. . . advising them in a canonical fashion that, should such attempts against our rights be repeated in this archdiocese, we shall have the sad duty of applying the severe sanctions determined by the Church.

"We cannot believe that the blame for these measures is shared by their superiors, sometimes ignorant of the facts, since it is unthinkable that in a Catholic country such as Spain, there could be government-authorized measures of this nature, condemned by the Holy Church."

Cardinal Segura stated that these actions of the government censor resulted from a misconception of what is known as the "regium placet," or right of royal approval.

"Such an error is not new, unfortunately," the prelate said, "and stems from a false concept of the rights of the civil power, which, believing itself to be sovereign in all fields of civil life, tried to enslave and subjugate the teachings of the Church."

(Reports reaching the United States stated the Undersecretary of Public Education, Luis Orix Munoz, and the press director, Tomas Cerro, had met to discuss the Cardinal's protest. Government officials were reported as saying that none of the Cardinal's pastorals have been censored since Mr. Cerro has headed the General Press Directorate. Other sources said that censorship had been clamped on the Cardinal's pastorals to prevent Catholics from getting excited over the activities of Protestants and to avoid possible incidents.)

Catholic College Planned In Denmark

Copenhagen, Denmark—(NC)—The Jesuit Fathers here who are in charge of a Catholic High School have made plans to establish a Catholic college in the Danish capital. The members of the Jesuit community are of Danish, British, Swiss and German nationality.

Requiescant

Ralph W. McCormick, 51, St. Peter's, Fort Wayne.

John P. Boyle, 86, St. Andrew's, Fort Wayne.

Carrie Mommer, 79, St. Mary's, Fort Wayne.

Ann A. Coffey, Cathedral, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Frances Becker, 54, SS. Peter & Paul, Huntington.

Anthony (Tony) Hilker, 74, Cathedral, Fort Wayne.

Frank E. Glass, 55, St. Jude, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Mary A. Eichel, 86, St. Mary, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, died at St. Louis. She was a former member of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Hala G. Wagner, 70, St. John, Fort Wayne.

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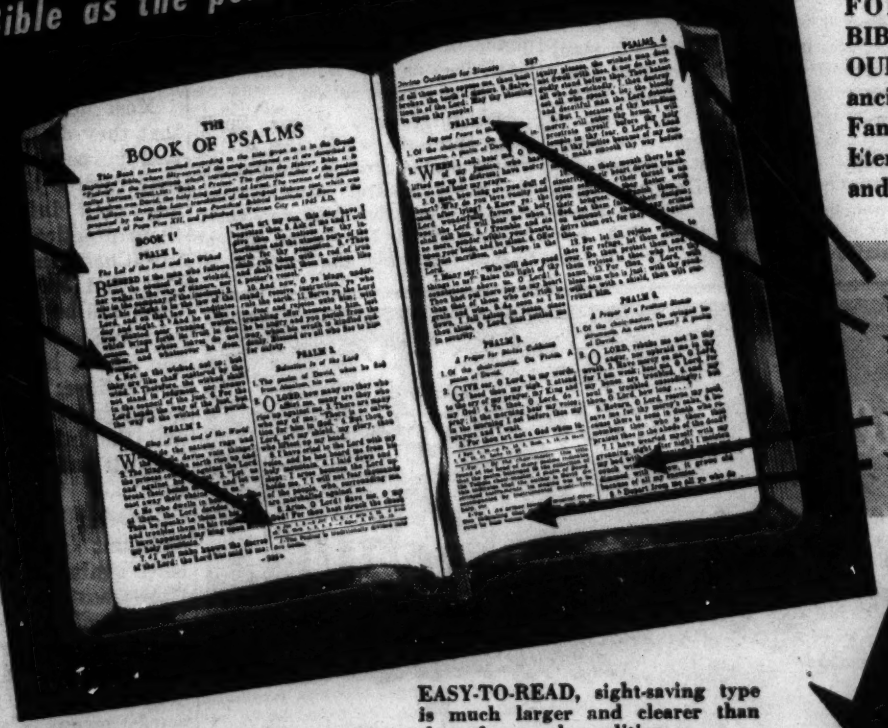

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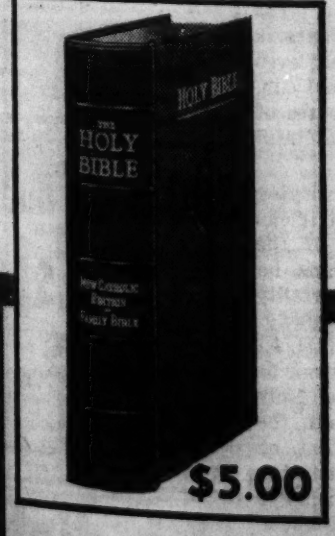

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Right or Wrong

Editors' views on current events and others' comments

Our Gifts Run Into Millions

YOU have probably read about the protest of high school students at Saginaw, Michigan, against the defeat of a proposal to erect a new high school and to relieve congestion in other schools by a bond issue in the amount of $6,000,000.00.

But does it occur to you that such action could be precipitated in nearly every city in the United States if those in Catholic schools made use of their right to attend the public school?

What would the Mayors and School Boards of cities in New York State do if 415,000 children attending Catholic parochial schools decided to knock for admission at the door of the public schools? What would the school authorities do in Illinois if 250,000 more children tried to get into the public schools? What would the school authorities in Michigan do if 150,000 parochial school children also decided to begin to patronize the public schools?

In the last mentioned state, opposition is being shown to the acceptance of non-public school children on the buses which carry public school children to their school. What a problem that state would have if Catholics began to organize opposition?

As to Illinois, a Chicago paper recently carried this item:

"Chicago public schools are going to get a lot less money from the state the next two years than the Board of Education has been figuring on, or anyhow been asking for.

"The board has adopted a legislative program calling for an increase of $78 million in state school aid for the two-year period starting July 1. Chicago's share of this amount would be about $30 million.

"Reliable sources have disclosed Gov. Stevenson will recommend an increase of no more than $57 million in his budgetary message.

"And it is very possible, these sources indicated, the governor will propose an increase of only $30 million.

"Under the $57 million increase, Chicago would get about $18 million, while the $30 million hike would mean only about $9 million, or less than a third of what the Board has demanded.

"The governor, it was pointed out, has already said that the $123 million school-aid plan now pending in the legislature, which involves the $57 million boost, would 'severely dislocate our budget.'

"But the report of the commission, which is headed by Norman W. Norman, Chicago attorney and former president of the Illinois Association of School Boards, is not expected to influence the governor's decision much one way or the other on the money question.

"The commission, it is reliably reported, will tell the governor that the proposed $123 million appropriation is not excessive from the point of view of the school's needs. This he knows.

"The report unfortunately will not concern itself with the governor's real headaches—namely, where the money is to come from."

We have never tried, in a concerted manner, to enlighten the American people, and particularly those who are hostile to the parochial schools, on the extent to which Catholics play Santa Claus to every local community. Although they are the best givers to education, they are charged with trying to "get," and from the manner of behavior of many editors and legislators, it would appear that they believe Catholics not to be "givers" at all.

The State Commissioner of Education of New York has ordered the Westbury, Long Island, School District to provide transportation for the children in the area who attend the Nassau Lutheran Parochial School in Mineola. Francis T. Spaulding, Commission of Education, has, therefore, issued the following decree:

"It is ordered that the trustee of this district proceed forthwith to provide transportation for pupils residing within the district to the nearest Luthera parochial school, and pay the reasonable cost thereof out of any funds of the district available for such purpose subject to the approval of the district superintendent of schools and of this department. In the event there are no district funds available for such purpose, said trustee is hereby authorized and directed to raise by tax on the taxable property of the district a sum sufficient to pay for same."

Orthodox Clergy

The Holy Synod of Greece claims that 250 priests of the Greek Orthodox Church have been "butchered, hanged or crucified" by guerrillas. For them a memorial service was recently held in the Athens Cathedral. The Greek Orthodox Archbishop of Athens—Damaskinos—recently wrote in an Encyclical:

"These monstrous butchers (the Communist guerillas), who became allies of dark forces of Greece's enemies, who destroyed churches, who desecrated altars and icons, who turned churches into places of orgy, who hang and crucify priests—about 250 of them so far—swore to conquer by force, fire and iron our sorely-tried country."

The world will soon wake up to the fact that the character of Communism was well described by Lenin himself, its founder, when he agreed with Karl Marx that Christianity and Communism are related to each other as fire and water—one destructive of the other.

The Opposite Is True

Those Protestant ministers who are so suspicious of the Catholic Church that they believe that the several movies which have, in recent years, shown Catholic life and events, were produced at the behest of Catholic influence, should note what the Rev. James K. Friedrich, President of the Cathedral Films, foremost producer of Protestant films in this country, had to say recently. He writes:

"I cannot understand why the Catholic Church, with its great foresight and superb organization, does not realize the value of religious and educational films. Catholics in the United States produced only one religious motion picture last year—a thirty minute short subject—whereas non-Catholics made twenty-eight . . . More than four hundred motion pictures are now being shown regularly in Protestant churches, Sunday schools and church halls."

It's God's House

In Thy sacred house, O Lord,
Hearts speak in silence there,
Keep Thou our lips and voices still
Except in song and prayer!
—Josephine Renner

Hold your tongue; it might slip."
—Michael Denis.

Going Too Far

A French valet, violently opposed to capitalism, spent most of his spare time attending Communist meetings. His employer didn't approve but was tolerant, for the man was an unusually efficient servant. But then the valet suddenly stopped going to the meetings. Asked for an explanation, he said: "At the last meeting I attended it was proved that if all the wealth in the country were divided equally, the share of each person would be 2,000 francs."

"So what?" asked his employer.

"Well," replied the valet, "I have 5,000 francs."—Cork Evening Echo.

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Father Conroy Talking

More To Do

WHEN a little three year old girl slipped into the open mouth of an abandoned well two weeks ago and disappeared from sight, grief-stricken parents frantically called for help. There was evidence that the little tot still lived and a whole community presently engaged itself in the attempt to save her life. Modern machines began clawing powerfully into the earth and brave men risked life and limb to effect the rescue a hundred feet below ground. As words still persisted that the child might be alive, the sympathy and prayers of an entire nation focused upon the reports of the hour-by-hour desperate race with death. Press and radio kept millions of Americans informed with every detail.

You know what happened. There is another saint in Heaven.

One of the inevitable aftermaths of this tragedy has already been the seaching about in every direction for means to prevent such a thing happening again. Many have observed that if preventive measures were taken everywhere perhaps thousands of lives might be spared. Much is now being said about the carelessness that can cause so much misery and tragedy. Perhaps it is safe to say that within the next few weeks a national youth safety campaign will be under way, complete with slogans and posted suggestions.

All of this is well and good. We give our hearty approval to anything which will serve to protect the lives and physical welfare of our nation's little tots. They are our most precious heritage.

But while we are doing this, why must we overlook and be entirely unmindful of the untold numbers of spiritual pitfalls which await these youngsters at every turn of the way? We are fearful lest these children be run over by automobiles, suffer house accidents, or even as in the case of the little girl mentioned above, slip into a hundred foot well and die there. Yet, we are strangely unconcerned when we see these youngsters wander up to a drug store counter or a newsstand and there, in a few seconds, kill or maim their immortal souls by what they see and read. In spite of the efforts now being made, there are still hundreds of thousands of pieces if indecent literature floating about the country which can be had with practically no trouble at all. If you think these efforts have been successful, ask the youngsters how easy it is still to get hold of this literature.

As a nation we allow our newspapers and magazines to play up the most sensational scandals and divorce cases. We allow them to print pictures freely and openly which 20 years ago had to be bought slyly from "under the counter." Now our youngsters do not even have to go to the trouble to buy indecent literature. Some of the sensational-minded daily newspapers put this in their hands free of charge.

As if this were not enough, sex education is now being introduced into the classrooms, and "educational movies" are being shown to thousands of innocent little tots who would not even be thinking of such things otherwise.

A bulldozer has now closed the mouth of the well from which the broken body of little Kathy Fiscus was taken. This will never happen again in San Marino, Calif. It is time—if it is not too late already—to apply the same methods to those spiritual pitfalls which lie in the path of the rest of our nation's young. Strong and brave men worked to the point of collapse in the hopes of rescuing this little girl. Have we—anyone of us—worked to the point of collapse to prevent our nation's youth from suffering an even worse spiritual fate?

We are now receiving many high school papers. If you have not done so, send your publication to Father Conroy, Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Indiana.

Meet Your Resurrection

A Look Behind The Scenes In Your New Home In Heaven

RICHARD RAYNAL

"BEHOLD I tell you a mystery . . . in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye . . . the trumpet shall sound" and your "death is swallowed up in victory." (I Cor. 15, 51, 52 and 55). You have followed your Lord, the Great Pathfinder in death, and you are written in the Book of Life . . .

The skies of old are dark overhead. Downcast under them, the heart of a man is filled with gloom. Forlorn, deserted and diseased, he sits in the midst of barnyard filth, hour after hour and day after day, refusing consolation. He has been stripped of his wealth and his loved ones have been taken from him. Eventually he is visited by three friends who discuss with him that which the Lord has done to him. In his replies he reveals to them his just way of life and his honesty. They can perceive his great patience.

Lifting up his voice in his affliction, he cries out, "My flesh is clothed with rottenness and the filth of dust, my skin is withered and drawn together." (Job. 7, 5). Abject as is his misery, however, Job's faith in God remains unshaken. After considerable further speeches on the part of his friends and of himself, he avows the strength of his hope in these words: "For I know that my Redeemer liveth and in the last day I shall rise out of the earth: And I shall be clothed again with my skin, and in my flesh I shall see my God." (Ibid. 19, 25 & 26).

You Will Rise Again

Whether you fail to gain heaven when you die, which God forbid, or whether you get there the hard way—which is the only way for a baptized normal adult—you will rise from the dead on a certain day. Bursting the fetters of time, your departed soul will revitalize the flesh again drawn over the whitened bones of the identical body you now know, the same by which your eyes read these lines. Not only Job and you, yourself, but all the billions who have been born of Adam to die, will abandon death on that Day to face God at the general judgment as completely coordinated human beings.

In that risen perfection you experience, as you have never before been able, the feeling and the joy and the awe of the glory you have earned by leading the life of the just—or, on the other hand, you feel His wrathful justice in the consignment of your body and soul to the awful abyss. In either event you will take with you the acme of perfected human nature. Then will follow your eternal appreciation.

This will be the ultimate realization of the picture that Saint Paul, inspired, paints for us: "For the trumpet shall sound and the dead shall rise incorruptible and we shall be changed. For this corruptible body must put on incorruption, and this mortal body must put on immortality." (I Cor. 15. 52 and 53).

What, then, is the meaning of this incorruption, this immortality of the body, this spiritual body transcending its former subservience to matter? Indeed, it is the first fruit of the life of the soul without which the body has no earnest of eternal life! It is the reward of the integration of conscience, of the candor of a life lived in the pursuit of duty; it is the reward of consistent effort conditioned upon the soul's departure from this life in the state of sanctifying grace. Further, it is the final repetition of the perhaps countless resurrections through which your soul has led your body in the confessional in order to partake of the sacrament of the Risen Christ.

Now You See God

Your faith has been reawakened. You have been "raised up with Jesus" (II Cor, 4, 14). Yet your resurrection, once realized, can in no way be considered as self-centered, self-glorified or entirely self-accomplished, or, by the grace of God, the beatific vision you

Continued on page 7

Fighting 69th Urged To Join Fight Against Filth

FATHER CONROY

WE have mentioned frequently in these articles that the FIGHTING 69th is in a position to bolster the efforts of already existing organizations. Certainly, one of the organizations in which every Campaigner should take an interest is the National Organization for Decent Literature. A word about this Organization will not be out of place here.

Back in the fall of 1938, the Bishops of the United States, at their annual meeting in Washington, appointed a Committee to launch a nation-wide drive again the indecent literature which was to be found on practically every newsstand in the country. This Committee met in Chicago in 1939 and the now familiar NODL (National Organization for Decent Literature) was formed. It was soon established in practically all dioceses in the United States.

Its influence was soon felt in the proper places, and by now, after ten years of existence, it has won solid victories over many of the big corporations publishing indecent literature. The Code, developed by the NODL, has been adopted by, and is well known to, most State Druggist Associations and the Association of Comic Magazine Publishers. The 1948 Conference of Mayors held in Washington, to say nothing of parents and leaders of many communities, declared that this literature is chiefly responsible for the looseness of morals today.

Yet, all of you know that such literature still floods the market. In spite of all that is being done, new papers and magazines have appeared with their diabolic articles and pictures. Therefore, new and continuing efforts must be brought into play to meet this new challenge.

Ready To Help

Accordingly, the FIGHTING 69th is ready to throw its weight into the fray. There are now approximately 15,000 who have taken the Pledge as Campaigners for the FIGHTING 69th. They are from nearly every state in the Union, and represent more than a hundred high schools and youth organizations. A sizeable number of them have come under the banner of the FIGHTING 69th with a record of fine work already having been done in their respective communities, as for instance the well known SDS Clubs. There is no reason, therefore, why the FIGHTING 69th could not give powerful aid at a time when it is greatly needed, to the National Organization for Decent Literature.

The FIGHTING 69th is made up of Youth and therefore represents the age group at which this indecent literature is directly aimed. More than that, the FIGHTING 69th represents a group of young people—15,000—who have come into the campaign for the ideals of the 6th and 9th Commandments by reason of their own enthusiasm. To the great pleasure of many school principals and heads of youth organizations, most of the correspondence between this office and the schools or organizations is carried on with a Captain, a youth. This would all insure a spontaneity and youthful ingenuity not generally known in most of the campaigns for decency so far.

Before suggesting the methods by which the FIGHTING 69th will come into this picture, we want to hear from ALL Campaigners. We want to know what you as Campaigners, think about it. We think you will respond, but let's have a word from you, your reasons why you like to be part of real concerted and continuing effort to rid your community and help others to rid theirs of this scourge of indecent

Continued on page 8

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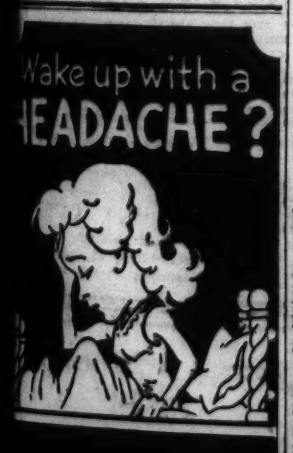

Interview With O.S.V. Editor

He Explains Prejudice Against Spain

But do you think that Spain should be governed by a Dictator?

"Not permanently. But in what other way could any country emerge from a war which crushed it politically and economically? The Catholic Church has denounced dictatorships more than any other organization, religious or otherwise.

"Until the last year or so we heard very little denunciation, but a great deal of praise, of the dictatorships in Russia, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Poland, and other countries.

"Our own country was never reduced to chaos, but early in the industrial depression after the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933, Congress voted to give dictatorship powers to him in the hope of effecting a recovery of the nation's economic life."

Haven't people been reared in prejudice against Spain, recalling the Inquisition?

"They have, indeed. Those who voice their sentiments most loudly against Spain are those whose minds have been filled with prejudices and whose hearts have been steeped in hatred. Ask them what past grievance they have against Spain and they immediately talk about the Inquisition. Ask them what recent grievance they have against Spain and they answer: 'Franco overthrew a legitimate Government and at the outbreak of the world war cooperated with Hitler.'

"We have seen how illegitimate the Government was which Franco helped to overthrow. We have also seen that Franco was far more anti-Communist than he was pro-Hitler, and had a good reason to be. Even the Allies of Russia regret that they ever looked upon her as a friend; and a dozen nations situated between Germany and Russia now wish that Hitler had defeated Stalin.

"But why go back so many centuries to find an excuse for disliking Spain? If the Inquisition was wrong in Spain, then it was wrong in England a couple centuries later, where it was conducted by a civil ruler who was both the head of the English State and of the English Church—and the victims of the English Inquisition, even if not called by that name, were many times larger than those in Spain. There are no dependable statistics on the Spanish Inquisition. The one who first wrote about the Inquisition was the ex-Priest Llorente, who, when he was asked to prove his figures, declared that he had destroyed the evidence.

"Instead of the Church having operated the Spanish Inquisition, the Popes frequently deplored and reprimanded the State for the abuses of which it was guilty.

"The Spanish Government at that time regarded heresy in much the same light that our Federal Bureau of Investigation (which means Inquisition) regards Communism, especially when it is given to spying and underground activities."

How about Inquisitions in Russia, Yugoslavia, and other countries controlled by the Soviet Union?

"While Americans were praising Russia she was exiling and murdering hundreds of thousands, some say millions, of people, who were out of sympathy with the Government—and that was not centuries ago, but even during your child's lifetime."

Is defense of Franco regarded as whole-hearted endorsement?

"No, it is not. There are many Catholics who, believing that Franco could have done much better, criticize him, and think that he should allow the people, in a democratic way, to elect someone else to succeed him. However, those who understand the present situation in Spain believe that new strife and bloodshed would once more result if the former political enemies again stir up the anti-Franco factions. The Communist refugees would like to get back into power in Spain. And Communists the world over would like to see Moscow have another chance to take over that country.

"People who would like to see Franco dethroned seem to forget that statesmen whom they held in high regard have disappointed the world. A few years ago Churchill and Roosevelt drafted an 'Atlantic Charter,' which provided that 'no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned' would be permitted to take place after the war. But, where is the Atlantic Charter now? And what unexpected territorial changes have actually been made?

"Franco was wiser than all the Kings and Presidents and Prime Ministers of Europe during the war, and made several predictions which have been entirely realized. To England he said: 'Will not the major peril of the continent and England be a Sovietized Germany, which will distribute to Russia its secrets and manufactures of war, its engineers, its technicians, and specialists?' He warned the same statesmen that Russia would gain control over all the nations which we now think of as 'behind the Iron Curtain,' and was he not right?

"Those who wonder whether Spain wouldn't be better off without Franco, should think of these things. And, if they laid aside their prejudices, they would regard Spain's title to membership in the U.N. and in the North Atlantic Pact as more important than that of any other nation.

"By turning to Russia Spain could upset the whole plan of the United States, Britain and France. She could control the Mediterranean, shut the door to North Africa and the Near East against Europe and make the conquest of all of Europe much easier for Russia.

"Spain's case must be considered without bias. If it were, all the Western Powers would want her to be strong because of her strategical position."

Editors' Chat With Readers

Continued from page 1

by grievous sin, and the other five Sacraments are intended to *increase and promote* the supernatural life, because if we do not grow in it, we are very much in danger of losing it.

While all Christian sects use Baptism, most of them seem not to regard it as Catholics regard it, namely, as the first source of supernatural life. Some of them maintain that it is a mere symbol of the acceptance of Christ as one's Savior; others regard it is an external ceremony only, which formally admits the person into membership in the Church. They evidently do not take into account that the human being is destined to live in a *divine* order in eternity, and that no human being could possibly, of his own efforts or strength, *elevate himself* to an order above that in which he was created.

Child Baptism

Most non-Catholic sects show that they do not understand the real purpose of Baptism when they decline to baptize children and even infants. They base their practice on two grounds: (1) Christ said on one occasion: "He that *believeth and* is baptized will be saved," which, they say, implies that Baptism is only for adults, because infants cannot believe; and (2) Baptism should not be forced on anyone, and the infant has no opinion about it and is unable to ask for it.

But Our Lord said on another occasion: "Unless anyone be born again of water and the Holy Ghost he cannot enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." The Greek word for "anyone" is usually translated "a man"; but both the Greek and the Latin word means "any one." The reason for baptizing infants is based on the teaching that even the child inherits original sin, and one of the first purposes of Baptism is to remove that taint from the soul.

Baptism confers sanctifying grace the first time, and it can surely be assumed that if the child knew what that means, he would want it. The mortality rate among infants has always been large, yet St. John (III, 5) tells us that "unless *any one* be born of water and the Holy Ghost *he cannot* enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." That, of course, does not mean that the child is condemned to hell. It means, however, that, because supernatural life is necessary for admission into supernatural glory, even the child must possess that life; yet it is received in no other way, in the first instance, than by Baptism.

In modern times we do not wait until the child grows up before sending him to school for an education; we do not ask the six year old child whether he cares to go to school or not. The State makes instruction of even small children compulsory, because it feels that it could be assumed that the child would want an education if it understood its necessity. What child, if it knew what Baptism accomplishes in his soul, would not want it?

Sincerely in Christ,

The Editors

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Gospel Story

Today's Doubting Thomas

ALBERTA SCHUMACHER

"UNLESS I see in his hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the place of the nails, and put my hand into his side, I will not believe." So spoke the doubting Thomas in today's gospel.

But I have in mind a modern version of the doubting Thomas, and yes, his name is Tom, too.

"But why should we be told to do everything contrary to our natures?" Tom demanded of his Catholic friend, Jack. "What sense does it make to let a man have desires for many things, and then tell him he must give in to those desires?"

"Are you happy when you give in to your desires for this or that thing of this earth?"

"Well, maybe not."

"You know absolutely that you are not. If you were you wouldn't be telling me how lost you are, how undecided about things in general."

"But I wasn't so undecided till I met Jane. I knew what I wanted in life. But she has ideas of her own!"

"Not of her own, Tom. They are God's ideas."

"Well, anyway they surely run contrary to some of mine," Tom grinned wryly.

"If you don't like Jane's ideas why don't you go back to the old crowd with whom you used to go around?"

"Because I'm happier with Jane—that's why!"

"Happier with Jane—happier with God—in this instance doesn't it all add up to the same thing? Aren't you happier with Jane's way of life?"

"Well, here is where I leave you," Tom said, turning the corner without answering Jack's question. And that was the last Jack heard of his non-Catholic friend for a good two weeks. He often wondered about Tom. Was he still thinking things over? Once he saw him with Jane and figured he was.

Jack was just getting ready to go out on Saturday night when the phone rang. It was Tom. "May I come over?" Jack almost told him he was busy for the evening, but something in Tom's voice made him stop and think, and then say, "Okay, Tom. I can spare a few minutes if you hurry right over."

Jack sat down and leafed through a magazine, one eye on the clock. He didn't want to keep his date waiting too long. After all he had his social standing to maintain, too. Tom burst in before many minutes had passed, an anxious frown on his face. He came right to the point.

I asked Jane to go steady and she said she didn't feel there was any future in it unless I was interested in learning more about the Catholic Church."

"And what did you tell Jane?"

"Well, you know how it is—there was a moon, and Jane was wearing a dress the exact blue of her eyes . . . "

"Okay, old man, so you gave in. Now what?"

"Well, now it's another day, and I'm supposed to see Father Kerrigan, pastor of Jane's church, and I'm scared stiff. I'm doubtful about the whole thing."

"About Jane?"

"Quit ribbing me, Jack. You know what I mean."

"Tom, there was a fellow like you in the Bible. His name was Thomas, too, the 'doubting Thomas' they called him. When the other apostles told Thomas Jesus had appeared to them after His resurrection, he said, 'Unless I see in his and the print of the nails, and put my finger into the place of the nails, and put my hand into His side, I will not believe.'" Tom hung his head.

"You know, Tom," Jack went on, "Christ was on earth then to show Thomas His wounds. But today, if a man waits to believe until he sees the Christ and His wounds he will have waited until his life is over, and then it will be too late. But you can take your doubts to Father Kerrigan and he will show you the wounds of Christ through your mind, your heart, and your soul. He will do away with all your doubts."

"Well, maybe," Tom muttered, and left with a brief thank you.

Two months passed before Jack talked with Tom again, and then it was on the street. "Hey, Thomas!" Tom turned around and grinned. "I don't think that name fits me any more." Jack looked puzzled, and then a slow smile spread across his face. "You mean . . . "

"I mean I'm not a doubting Thomas any more!"

"And Jane?"

"We're engaged, Jack! But don't get the wrong idea. I believe! I believe everything I have learned of Catholic doctrine! It has nothing to do with Jane. I would become Catholic even if Jane were to throw me over tomorrow, only that isn't going to happen, I hope, I hope, I hope!"

"You know," Jack said, playfully poking his friend in the ribs, "I alway thought it was the woman who changed her name. If I can't call you Thomas what am I going to call you?"

"Call me 'blessed,'" Tom said soberly. "Father Kerrigan says, 'Blessed are they who have not seen, and yet have believed!'"

Meet Your Resurretion

Continued from page 5

have earned—that eternal share in the Passover of God—is as much a portion of yours in the divine plan as you are a part of it. For that you were created and in that you are now, in the reunion of your redeemed soul with your spiritual body, sharing, adoring and loving. In the company of angels you see God.

Purgatory passed away forever, you move among saints, sung and unsung in-Time that is no more. Upon pavements of transparent gold (Apoc. 21, 21) you walk and talk with David, Paul or Augustine, even as here below we are wont to commune with each other in close proximity. In person you thank Immaculate Mary and all the saints to whom you ever prayed for favors received.

Chaos has fled the rising Sun and Immortality has rejoiced your heart again with the bloom of youth never again to leave you. In your heavenly birth, launched upon your eternal worship of love, you can begin, as it were, to muse upon your state. In the perfection of your risen being you perceive rather than see, although you could do either, the mysterious spiritual qualities of your body. In no aspect, however, could any of these qualities be divorced from the beatific vision in their functioning nor from your ceaseless adoration of the Name of Jesus.

Being now a spiritual body informed by a glorified soul, that long pursued Light of Glory striking from you transcends all earthly imagination in its incomprehensibility. This is your heart's first rejoicing. How infinitely more covetable is this pearl of great price than a limited season of pleasure on the French Riviera or upon a Miami beach!

Impassibility

Now you possess impassibility. That means that you are not only immortal and incorrupt but that nothing from extraneous intelligence or matter itself can in any way hurt your body or cause you to suffer. A better portion, illimitably, than the torture inflicted by tyrants of earth or the hurt of enemies—and indeed, the very anti-thesis of a prodding remorse in hell.

Rather than contemplating your agility, you use it. All your life, perhaps, you have wondered on the farthest star and the expanse of the material universe. Now you go there. You can measure the new heaven and the new earth. More nimble than light, you have traversed incalculable space by this quality of your risen body. And why not? Made in the image of God, you partake in a finite way of the glory of the Ascension, Transfiguration and the Motion that is proper to Paradise. A measureless improvement upon man's telescopic effects to search his heavens. A reward upon which those encompassed in the pit dare not think yet feel the loss.

Subtility

By the same divine token that you are incorrupt, you rejoice in your subtility, that ability to pass through solid substances as if they were not there, even as our risen Savior "though the doors had been closed . . . came and stood in the midst . . ." (John 20, 19). This quality of the glorified body comes nearest to aught we can understand, by a material comparison, what with our present knowledge of the vast intersubstantial spaces within the atom itself. It helps, too, to understand, by faith, the speed of agility. A sensitive body in hell, on the other hand, will feel more than a spiritual remorse in the very concrete limitations of its murky dungeon.

Even your senses are rendered supernal. You can now inhale into your being the fragrance of heavenly incense and the odors of Eden. Seeing God with your eyes, at once you hear angelic choirs unceasingly praising Him. Your eternal feast is upon the flesh of the Son of God—yet you may eat any food you have a mind to, just as the risen Christ ate fish and honey with His disciples. (Luke 24, 42). Many, too, are the undreamed of dishes that you can make and eat.

Blessed Company

Returning then, from your inspection of the universe in all your glory, you join countless other ecstatic individuals, chanting praises to God, while an angel of the Legion of the Lord leads you to one or more of the many mansions He has prepared beyond the eternal gates of pearl. That there will be something there for you to do is held by more than one theologian. Imagine building a beautiful castle all yourself, a city of light where there never is night, and a temple therein! You will first make every tool—if you choose to use tools—with a mind supernal, flawless in its perfect foresight. You finish it in as short or long a "time" as you wish. The sound of heavenly brass dedicates it to the King of Kings.

You lift up your risen voice with those of the heavenly choirs in endless praise, not of your beautiful city, but of God the Father and of God the Son and of God the Holy Ghost—for you have in your resurrection been purified in heart as molten gold and the powers of Hell to hurt you have been vanquished forever!

Alleluia Alleluia! Alleluia!

This, then, is not a faint beginning of the resurrection of your body unto glory. For "we see now through a mirror in an obscure manner, but then face to face." (I Cor. 13, 12). An admonition in the Douay version of the Bible says, in part, "How, then, shall anyone, by his private reason, pretend to judge, to know, to demonstrate, the incomprehensible and unsearchable ways of God!"

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At the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows

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CCHS, Reading, Pa., Paces Religious, Scholastic Program

DOROTHY MONKIEWICZ

ON a hill crest overlooking Reading towers Central Catholic, citadel of learning for 650 students. Now in its ninth year, Central's checkered career presents a history more interesting than the usual architectural evolution from cement and bricks.

Recalling a memorable day in September, 1940, memory envisages an alert and farseeing friend of youth, the Reverend William Hammeke, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Reading, negotiating the transfer of Bon Air, palatial residence of William H. Luden, of coughdrop fame, to the cause of Catholic education. People wondered—a school from a mansion? Could this be done?

Superior Rating

In renovating, care was taken to preserve the original renaissance contours. The exterior, whose beauty often elicits expressions of admiration, was left virtually intact. Nor were extensive interior alterations necessary. The $25,000 echo organ, which carries music to all parts of the 40-room structure, remained to glamorize the music department. The removal of domestic furniture and the installation of school equipment completed the changes. With this transformation, the stage was set for Central Catholic.

Rated superior by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in its evaluation in 1947, Central constantly presses forward in the educational field. Seven priests, 20 Sisters of Christian Charity, and three lay teachers comprise the faculty. With college preparatory, commercial, and general courses, students choose subjects according to preference and ability.

Music, Art Prominent

The music department under the direction of Lester Yeager offers students opportunity to develop musical talents in any instrumental field. A music major is available to those interested.

Besides lending moral support to the athletes, the band gives an annual concert each spring. The orchestra also features prominently at Central, furnishing a musical atmosphere at plays and various assemblies. Both groups recently participated in the Eastern District Band and Orchestra Festivals, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music world. The boys' chorus also performed over Station WEEU, Reading, on its regular program, "Your Community and You."

Art, too, receives more than a casual nod on the roster. Posters, charcoal sketches, portraits, water colors, and commercial work are representative of the output of this department. Murals, 18 in number based on seasonal topics, occupy the students throughout the year, as do also extra-curricular activities like making folders for the draft board and Red Cross projects for the veterans' hospital at Coatesville.

Sports Featured

In athletics, Central features football, basketball, baseball, and track. All-American Joe Schaaf of the University of Pennsylvania coaches the fledglings until the Cardinals bring honor to their alma mater. Dr. Ralph M. Mulligan performs the same service in baseball and track. Central also prides itself on its own stadium, located at St. Lawrence, 11 miles from Reading. Transportation to and fro is provided by a school bus, recently purchased for that purpose.

Junior Town Meetings of the Air and radio broadcasts keep Central in the public eye and advertise the civic value of Catholic education.

Staff Members Meet

Fun and laughter add a light touch to the discussion as staff members of Hillside Echoes ponder the problem of "what should go where" on the student-edited page of Our Sunday Visitor. Adding their bit to the journalistic atmosphere are: seated, left to right, Anne Schweitzer, Patricia Rearden, Genevieve Mogilski, Eleanor Richel, Geraldine Putz, and Magdalene Mullen; standing, left to right, Margaret Holland, Joseph Adam, Agnes Adams, Peter La Fata, Mary Louise Kugler, and Dorothy Monkiewicz.

AGNES ADAMS

WORDS can be a power for good or evil. Catholic journalism spreads Christ's truth and love through the medium of the printed word. As a cog in the wheel of Catholic education, the young Catholic journalist aims to inculcate in his readers a Christian philosophy of life. At Central, school paper and yearbook staffs strive for this ideal by making their publications vehicles for the spread of sound ideas.

Produced by the senior news-writing class, **Hillside Echoes** appears eight times a year as a four-page summary of school life and thought. Annually in March a vocation insert adds to reflective note about the future. According to the evaluation of both National Scholastic and Catholic Press Associations, **Hillside Echoes** is a notable paper as evidenced by the All-American and All-Catholic honors it has reaped in recent years.

Unique perhaps in school paper policy, **Hillside Echoes** dedicates an article in each issue to the Blessed Lady. During 1947-48 the general theme centered around the feasts of Mary occurring during the month preceding or following each issue.

This year another phase of Mariology adds a further Marian touch. Current articles feature the theme, "Mary Walks the Earth." In each issue the staff describes some shrine of the Mother of God or a site of her apparitions. Beginning with the Rosary Portico in the Franciscan Monastery, Washington, D. C., readers traveled to Walsingham, England; Lipa City in the Philippines; Czestochowa, Poland, and then through the United States with the Pilgrim Virgin.

As a souvenir of school activities, **Centralma** records the experiences of the year at Central. It displays pictorially the highlights of scholastic, athletic, and social achievements.

The theme of the 1949 **Centralma** is Mother Pauline, foundress of the Sisters of Christian Charity. Preceding Froebel in the work of education, Mother Pauline, with her ideas and maxims, has much sane advice to offer teachers and students of today. Together with the paper, **Centralma** wears the laurels of All-Catholic honors.

With 4,200 volumes, Central's library also assits in spreading the message of the printed word. A certified librarian is at the service of the students and helps them by using the technique of bibliotherapy. Current periodicals, 60 in number, add to the library's fund of information the latest developments in a variety of fields. Recent additions total 275 volumes.

Foreign Lands Beckon
As Centralites Wield Pen 'Mightier Than Sword'

PETER LA FATA

INTERNATIONAL correspondence on a modest scale is gaining momentum at Central. Since the students believe that peace between nations will grow in direct proportion to the friendships existing between their youth, they are participating in projects that will encourage these sentiments.

The latest innovation here, therefore, is missionary work via the mail bag. In cooperation with the Queen's Work activity honoring the 400th anniversary of St. Francis Xavier's arrival in Japan, Centralites are writing to Japanese students interested in America and the Catholic Faith.

Japan Meets Central

As a result of this plan approximately 60 persons in Japan will contact living exponents of Catholicism and American democracy. This is just a drop in the bucket of 80,000,000 souls in that overcrowded land. Students promise to pray especially for their pen pals in the hope that, being thus intensified by application to one specific individual, their prayers will produce fruit soon.

Europe, South America Bow

During the year Central established contact with schools in Germany, Italy, Argentina and Chile. Since the Sisters of Christian Charity staff these institutions, the address problem was easily solved.

With the arrival of mail from the Marienschule, Brilon, Germany, about 45 more students were added to the foreign correspondence list. Centralites hope soon to establish personal letter contacts with the young people of Italy, Argentina and Chile.

Hands Across the Sea

Because they feel that mutual understanding among youth will eventually lead to understanding among nations, Centralites engage in this work with enthusiasm and optimism. **Hillside Echoes**, the school paper, is invaluable in these enterprises, advertising as it does activities at Central and the American way of life.

The main purpose of the "hands across the sea" policy is to cement friendships with foreign youth. Such a project of international handshaking fostered in more Catholic schools could make an impressive dent on world consciousness. Young Americans would develop an insight into foreign problems and a realization of America's importance. Eventually the idea would catch fire and who knows? It might lead to real world peace.

Mother Pauline Wills Legacy Of Charity, Zeal To Community, Nations, Humanity

ANNE SCHWEITZER

USUALLY students give little thought to the intriguing story of how their religious teachers appear to be at their respective posts. They are taken for granted. So it is with the Sisters of Christian Charity who teach at Central.

Since 1949 marks the centenary of the founding of their community, a brief sketch tracing its history may be appropriate. It all started 100 year ago in Paderborn, Germany, where the general motherhouse is located.

Noble Exchange

From society belle to religious foundress is a big step. Pauline von Mallinckrodt, daughter of Bernardine von Hartmann and Detmar Karl von Mallinckrodt, lieutenant governor of Aix-la-Chapelle, accepted the challenge implied in this change of status.

Mother Pauline

Born into a titled family, June 3, 1817, Pauline was destined to establish a community laboring in three continents. She found the social obligations of her position wearisome and time-consuming. In a spirit of self-denial, however, Pauline endured what other women prize. Popularity, charm, wealth, family prestige were hers to command, yet she gladly exchanged this world of pleasure for the nobler sphere of selfless giving.

Continued on page 8

Thank You!

Members of the **Hillside Echoes** staff wish to express their appreciation to the editors of **Our Sunday Visitor** for the opportunity of editing this page. They dedicate it to the Rev. William A. Hammeke, founder of Central; the Rev. John N. Wachter, administrator; the Rev. Charles L. Allwein, principal; and all the members of the faculty.

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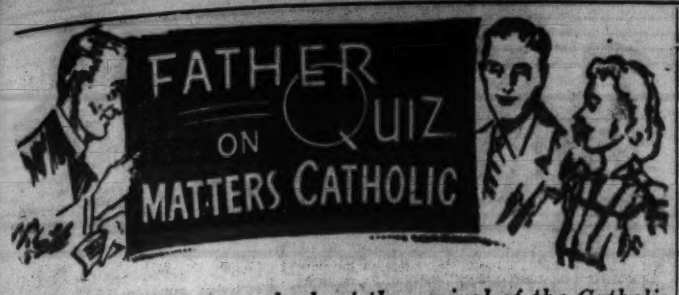

One is reading so much about the revival of the Catholic faith in Portugal. Have they union of Church and State there?

No. We hardly know how your query could be answered better than by the Cardinal of Lisbon, Portugal. In an interview with a correspondent of the London Tablet he presented the picture of the relationship between Church and State in Portugal.

"In Portugal, there is no clericalism, and there cannot be any," Cardinal Goncalves Cerejeira, Patriarch of Lisbon, stated recently in answer to a question by a London Tablet correspondent concerning the Church's position in that country. "The Portuguese State," he declared, "is essentially a secular State, by constitutional act; the separation between Church and State defines the relations between them; and whoever says 'separation' excludes automatically the slightest clericalism. Such a regime renders the participation of the clergy, as such, in the temporal government an impossibility."

Cardinal Goncalves had previously clarified the pattern of Church and State relations in Portugal in a speech when he introduced the American concept of "separation" of Church and State, viz., the independence of the two powers without connoting in any way their antagonism. In this interview, he told the Tablet correspondent how this concept, as embodied in the Concordat signed with the Vatican in 1940, was operating in practical application.

The Concordat, the Cardinal explained, is an instrument by which Church and State recognize the jurisdiction which naturally belongs to each one. Principles are not modified by it, but rather, the Concordat regulates their application. "We respect the powers that be, and collaborate with them when they deal with education of the Portuguese, but we do not support them with our authority as if they were our ally or our source of inspiration," His Eminence declared. The government, for its part, he continued, "merely facilitates the conditions under which the Church carries out her mission. It neither impedes nor imposes. It allows families, with the Church, to deal with what is their essential domain: religious and moral training."

Separation of Church and State has existed in Portugal since 1911, the Cardinal pointed out. He noted that, although the Church and clergy at first experienced persecution, a more tolerant religious attitude gradually developed after 1918, culminating in the Concordat with the Vatican in 1940, negotiated by the Estado Novo, recognizing the authority of each power in its own sphere and regulating matters relating to both.

Russia's Unknown Civil War Goes On

All is not well in Russia. Despite the secrecy imposed by the iron curtain we know that people are restless. On the information that has trickled out some experts call it a small civil war. Eugene Lyons is such an expert who calls it a civil war. The facts are in the April Catholic Digest. The title of this absorbing article: "Russia's Unknown Civil War." Don't miss it.

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To Defeat Communism We Must Understand It

We free Americans cannot fight Communism unless we KNOW what it is—unless we realize what it has done to other peoples and would surely do to us. One of the main purposes of the "KEEP U. S. FREE" Contest is to make citizens more AWARE of this terrible menace hanging over the world.

When you enter this great contest and work out three or four entry-forms—practicing to boost your score—you are deepening in your mind the impression of the horrors of Communism. That is exactly what we desire. We ask you to read every word of this issue of OUR SUNDAY VISITOR and all issues. This great Catholic weekly leads the United States in accurate knowledge of the Red threat. Get two or three copies every Sunday during this contest. Hand them to friends who might not yet know how valuable these columns are. Demand that they read every page. Ask them to enter the contest, so that they can strike for a handsome prize of $2,500.00 in a few weeks and receive a copy of that most excellent expose of Communism, "LIGHT YOUR LAMPS" by Monsignor Fulton Sheen.

The time for action has come. Let us press forward — NOW — to save the blessings we enjoy under the Constitution of the United States.

We believe in fast contests. We know you want to win a handsome award in the shortest possible time—without waiting ten months or a year. The other big national contests, advertised in hundreds of papers, have hundreds of thousands of contestants. It takes as long as a whole year to determine winners. The individual contestant feels "lost" in them.

We advertise in OUR SUNDAY VISITOR only. There will be only a few thousand people in this contest. Therefore, mathematically, do you not think you have a far better opportunity of winning? Rémember—this is our fifth contest in two years.

Our "KEEP U. S. FREE" Contest is also aimed at reducing the time required to break ties. This feature of the modern contest is what takes up the months and weeks. Study the Official Contest Form carefully. Read the Contest Rules and instructions. YOU WILL SEE THERE IS A STRONG POSSIBILITY THAT THE WINNER OF THE GRAND PRIZE OF $2,500.00 CAN BE DETERMINED WITHIN A FEW DAYS AFTER ALL RETURNS ARE IN! We expect to pay all prizes in this contest by July 1, of this year, at the very latest.

Another important thing: When you take part in this great contest, you are (1) educating yourself in the terrible menace of Communism, now threatening our civil and religious liberties, (2) you are aiding in the fight to preserve the freedoms we Americans enjoy under the Constitution.

Now, here's all you have to do:

(1) Read up on Communism in OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, your daily newspaper and magazines; (2) Fill out the puzzle-form by completing the sentence, "I AM OPPOSED TO COMMUNISM BECAUSE—." Just fill in the 60 squares with your reason for opposing Communism. Do this so as to reach your highest total score, according to the values of the 26 letters of the alphabet as shown under the puzzle-form; (3) Mail your puzzle-form, filled in, and a remittance of $3.00 at or before Midnight, Saturday, May 14.

Immediately after the close of the contest, you will be mailed a paper-covered copy of one of the most brilliant books ever written on the atheistic Red menace, "LIGHT YOUR LAMPS," a series of addresses by Monsignor Fulton Sheen.

What could you do this summer with $2,500 in cash? A trip through South America! Build that house! Pay off the mortage! Go into business! Perhaps you are being graduated from High School. Well, $2,500 will put you through FOUR YEARS OF UNIVERSITY! And remember—there is a Second Prize of $600; a Third Prize of $400; a Fourth Prize of $200; a Fifth Prize of $100; four prizes of $50; and 100 prizes of $5.

Just one, simple sentence, telling your reason for opposition to Communism can win. You don't need to be a college graduate. Look over the sample solution. Anybody could write that. YOU CAN DO MUCH BETTER THAN THAT.

So—get out your scratch pad now. Do a little pleasant work. And—$2,500 can be YOURS as well as anybody's — in a few weeks.

CONTEST RULES

1. The "KEEP U. S. FREE" Contest is open to all persons in the territorial United States except those in any way directly or indirectly associated with its sponsorship.
2. Prizes will be paid as provided in contest literature, in descending order of aggregate scores obtained by contestants in filling in the 60 squares of the puzzle-blank and otherwise abiding by the rules and regulations; that is, the Grand Prize will be paid to the contestant achieving the highest total score, based upon the letter-values; Second Prize will be paid to the contestant achieving the next highest score, and so on down. A contestant must accompany puzzle solution with a remittance of $3.00. Following the close of the contest, each contestant will be mailed without charge a paper-bound volume (115 pages) of "LIGHT YOUR LAMPS," by Monsignor Fulton Sheen. A contestant may submit only one contest entry.
3. If a tie occurs, a number of prizes will be withheld equal to the number of tied contestants. If the number of tied contestants is greater than the number of prizes offered, all contestants having a lesser score will be eliminated. The tie will be broken by judging the sentences in the tied puzzle-forms from the viewpoints of clearness, simplicity, pro-American sentiment and degree of knowledge of the Communist danger. In event of final ties, identical prizes will be awarded to all tied contestants.
4. Inquiries relative to the contest which might affect outcome will not be acknowledged. Corrections or alterations in Official contest entries which have been mailed cannot be made. Illegible names, addresses or solutions will be considered sufficient cause for disqualification. By entering the contest the contestant agrees to abide by decisions of the judges as to procedure and final outcome.

$4,500.00 Will Go To 109 Winners

GRAND PRIZE $2,500.00

Second Prize	600.00	Four prizes of $50	200.00
Third Prize	400.00	100 Prizes of $5	500.00
Fourth Prize	200.00		
Fifth Prize	100.00	109 Prizes	$4,500.00

INSTRUCTIONS AND SAMPLE SOLUTION

There are 60 squares in the Official Contest Puzzle-Form—15 in each line. Complete the sentence, "I AM OPPOSED TO COMMUNISM BECAUSE—" with as many words as you wish to use by writing or typing only ONE letter in each square. All squares MUST be filled. BE SURE TO BLACK OUT THE SQUARES BETWEEN YOUR WORDS—UNLESS A WORD BEGINS IN THE FIRST SQUARE OF A LINE. A word MUST NOT HAVE more than 10 letters.

Any word, or its plural, appearing in boldface black type in the main alphabetical section of the Merriam-Webster New International Dictionary, Unabridged, Second Edition, 1948 printing, (including footnotes) may be used. Any word used MUST help to build a complete, grammatical, readable and understandable sentence. Abbreviations, contractions, the possessive with apostrophe "s", suffixes or prefixes will not qualify. Use no punctuation. ONLY THE PRESENT TENSE OF VERBS MAY BE USED. Words must be properly spelled.

A word may be used only ONCE in the squares. Any one or more of the words, "I AM OPPOSED TO COMMUNISM" may be used in the squares. Words do not need to come out flush on each line. You may start a word at or near the end of a line and finish that word on the next line. (See sample solution) WE REPEAT—BE SURE TO BLACK OUT SQUARES BETWEEN WORDS—UNLESS A WORD BEGINS IN THE FIRST SQUARE IN A LINE.

Be sure to add your letter-values accurately, and write the total in the space provided. Adding your values incorrectly could disqualify you. Figure your total score by adding the values of letters in the squares ONLY.

This is an easy contest—but not TOO easy. Notice the sample solution. It is a simple sentence that any person above the eighth grade could write. Yet, it shows a total score of 628. Now, if you take out the word "FREEDOM" and use the word, "LIBERTY", you would gain 27 points, and have a total score of 655. Here is a contest that will hold your interest, sharpen your wits, and increase your learning. And—$2,500 in cash. Let's go!

I AM OPPOSED TO COMMUNISM BECAUSE—

C	O	M	M	U	N	I	S	M		I	S		T	H
E		E	N	E	M	Y		O	F		A	M	E	R
I	C	A	N		F	R	E	E	D	O	M		A	N
D		P	E	A	C	E	F	U	L		L	I	F	E

SCORE 628

THIS CONTEST FORM COULD BRING YOU FORTUNE

I AM OPPOSED TO COMMUNISM BECAUSE—

HERE ARE YOUR LETTER VALUES

A—12	F—6	K—19	P—16	U—11					
B—18	G—22	L—23	Q—20	V—14					
C—14	H—12	M—10	R—15	W—19					
D—7	I—19	N—8	S—10	X—12					
E—14	J—11	O—14	T—9	Y—9					
				Z—8					

SCORE

Do Not Detach This Coupon From Puzzle-Form—Both Must Be Mailed Together

AMERICAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION,
505-7 Ford Building, Detroit 26, Michigan.
or
P. O. BOX 799.
Huntington, Indiana.

I am enclosing my entry in your "KEEP U. S. FREE" Contest, my Official Puzzle Form, filled out, and remittance of $3.00. I understand that, immediately following close of the Contest, I shall receive a copy of "LIGHT YOUR LAMPS," by Monsignor Fulton Sheen.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY OR TOWN _____ Zone____ STATE_____

Remember the "deadline." The letter containing your Puzzle-Form and remittance must be post-marked at or before Midnight, Saturday, May 14.

Copyright 1949, American Education Association.

REMEMBER THE "DEADLINE" — MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, MAY 14

Mail Your Official Contest Form To — American Education Association
505-7 Ford Bldg., Detroit 26, Michigan OR P. O. Box 799, Huntington, Ind.

SPORTSCASTING

Jim Costin

THE recent appointment of Ed Krause as director of athletics at Notre Dame, succeeding Frank Leahy, who resigned to devote all his time to football, in no way affects Leahy's future status at the university. As a matter of fact, Krause has been acting director for more than a year, attending to nearly all the duties of that important office, but it was only recently that the appointment was made official. He will retain his present position as head varsity basketball coach, also.

Krause Lauded

Almost since his return to Notre Dame following his service as a Navy lieutenant in the Pacific, Coach Leahy has been anxious to divest himself of the dual role of head football coach and director of athletics. He finally persuaded the officials of the university to make Krause his assistant, at least, and when university authorities saw what a fine job Krause was doing, they decided to follow Leahy's recommendation and make Ed the director of athletics.

In his letter resigning as director of athletics and urging the appointment of Krause to succeed him in that position, Leahy wrote:

"It has been a distinct honor for me to hold down the positions of director of athletics and head coach of football during the last eight years, but it is my firm conviction that with the increased enrollment, and the increase in all athletic problems, it would be prudent for the university to have those two important positions handled by separate individuals. As we both know, Coach Krause has proven conclusively during the last year that he is thoroughly capable of representing this institution, in a most successful manner, as director of athletics."

With the appointment of Krause to the new position, Leahy is now free to devote all his time and attention to football, although, for the life of me, I can't see where it's going to make much difference to him. Starting with spring practice, and continuing until the final whistle blows in December, Leahy puts in from 12 to 20 hours a day in his office and on the practice field.

With the opening of spring practice Leahy starts studying movies of the previous fall's games. He runs them over and over and over again, until you'd think he'd get so tired of looking at them that he'd throw them out the window, go home and get some sleep. But not Frank Leahy. He knows better than anyone else that something went wrong here, something wrong there, on offense or defense, and he wants to know exactly what was what so he can correct it.

Even games in which Notre Dame was an easy winner last fall, such as Indiana and Washington, for instance, draw his critical movie attention just as do the Southern California films. Like all successful football coaches, he wants his players to go all out on every play, defensively or offensively, and when they don't, he studies the pictures by the hour, if necessary, to find out whether a player made a mistake, or whether the maneuver he coached and directed, was unsound to such an extent that even a weak opponent found flaws in it and exploited them.

Perfectionist

He's an absolute perfectionist, a coach who wants no one to make a mistake of any kind, and he includes himself in that category, too. He's the first to take the blame if something goes wrong that can be blamed on the coaching. He was the first to admit after the scoreless deadlock with Army in 1946 that it was his fault that Notre Dame did not win. He claimed he did not handle his material properly that day, and did not make the proper substitutions when the opportune moments arrived for him to do so.

While most of the close followers of the team believed that he was "covering up" for one or two of his players who had made what appeared to have been mistakes at critical moments in the game, still he shouldered the blame himself before anyone could be critical of the players in question. He is quick to criticize his players for what he believes to be mistakes, but he is also quick to blame himself when he believes he has been at fault in his instructions to them.

I know that some "experts" around the country have sermonized that Leahy's surrendering of the athletic directorship means that he is about to step out as head coach at an early date. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Leahy says he will stay at Notre Dame as "long as they want me," and he also always adds that when he is through coaching at Notre Dame he will be through coaching football, completely and irrevocably. He is only 40 years old now, and if his health holds up, he should be good for many more years of coaching at Notre Dame.

Eavesdropping

What about Notre Dame's football chances for next fall? Well, let's let Leahy do the talking. The Rev. John H. Murphy, C.S.C., vice president of the university and chairman of the faculty board of control of athletics, recently asked the coach what he thought of the team's chance for next fall. There was at least one "big-eared" reporter eavesdropping on the conversation, which took place in Father Murphy's office, with Ed Krause also present.

"You remember the 1933 team, Father?" the head coach asked by way of reply. "You remember that that team didn't score a point all year on its home field? Well, we'll be even worse than that. We might not score any points at all, any place."

Now, Father Murphy is not an impolite person, and I won't say that he laughed right out at his coach's forebodings of dire disaster about to strike the team that hasn't been beaten since 1945. He disagreed that it was going to be as bad as all that, but did add:

"I can see where we might lose at least one or two games, maybe three, because of the extremely tough schedule we'll have to play, but, after all, I think we will score some points along the way."

I can agree with Father Murphy's opinion that defeat might come two or three times, particularly because the line, where games are won and lost, can't possibly be as strong without such fellows as Bill Fischer, Marty Wendell, Bill Walsh and Jack Fallon as when they were around.

Reports Will Tell

But, when spring practice opened recently, the head coach moved Fred Wallner, a 220-pound sophomore fullback of last fall's team, into a guard position, and there's another 220-pounder, Paul Burns, a freshman from Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N. Y., who was installed at the other guard position when spring practice opened. I'm not saying these two rugged customers will be the regular guards when the season opens next fall, but if Joe McArdle, the coach of the guards, can develop two better ones between now and next September 24, when Indiana invades the Notre Dame stadium to open the 1949 season, then Fischer and Wendell, both all-America choices one or more times, won't be so badly missed after all.

Wallner and Burns aren't all-Americans now, by any means, but they have such an exuberant zest for combat that they are likely to develop into two of the most devastating guards ever to play for the Irish. Each player tosses his solid 220-pounds around with such reckless abandon that opposing ball carriers, I believe, are going to get good and tired of running into those two long before the fourth quarter of any game arrives.

There are quite a number of other healthy men around on Cartier field this spring, but two or three of the most promising ones are on the ragged edge scholastically and could wind up ineligible next fall, consequently I'll have to keep quiet about them until all the returns are in from the office of the director of studies. His final reports in June might have more to do with making or breaking the 1949 team than all the tough games that have been lined up for next fall.

Near East Missions

Francis Cardinal Spellman, President
Msgr. Thomas J. McMahon, National Secretary
Rev. Harry M. O'Connor Rev. Andrew H. Rogosh

Life's Happiest Day

The lonely exile on the island of St. Helena, Napoleon Buonaparte, once answered the question "What was the happiest day in all your life?" by saying "The day of my first Holy Communion." We have a thousand children in the Refugee Camps; more in Fr. Henry Ayrout's Schools in Egypt, preparing for this happy day. But they need First Communion Clothes—little suits, dresses, veils, shoes and stockings. We need ten dollars to dress each child for Life's Happiest Day. Will you make at least one child happy, and share again the joy of First Communion Day!

BAD NEWS

We have just learned of the serious illness of Monsignor Vergani of Nazareth. The doctors say he has been doing too much! Monsignor McMahon agrees, for he worked with this good priest in the Near East and proclaims him One of God's Noblest Priests. Time, labor, sacrifice mean nothing to this courageous prelate, a fearless champion of the Church's rights. We would like to help him, encourage him, revive his flagging spirits. Can you spare ten dollars, or five, or even one to uphold the hands of this Father of the Refugees!

—o—

THAT TWENTIETH CHAPTER

That wonderful Twentieth Chapter of St. John, that tells the story of the Resurrection, tells us that Peter and John found on the floor of the empty tomb, the linen cloths with which Our Lady wrapped the body of the dead Christ. What precious Relics! . . . You can provide the linen cloths that touch the Body of Our Lord each day in Holy Mass. . . . Bishop Chami of Hauran needs linens. Would you like to give a set for fifteen dollars.

—o—

BY THE POPE — FOR THE POPE

Our association was founded by Pope Pius XI. It can never be dissolved, save by a Pope! For its purpose is to work for the Pope, to be his mission aid in bringing back to the Pope the dissident separatists of the Near East. The Pope grants many unusual favors to those who aid this work. That is why Perpetual Membership in our Association is highly privileged and highly prized. Perpetual membership is twenty dollars for an individual, one hundred dollars for a family. . . . Yearly membership is one dollar for an individual, five dollars for a family.

—o—

A G.I. PROFESSOR

Fr. Angelo Saade, Superior of the Carmelite Fathers in Syria learned a valuable lesson from an American soldier stationed in the Near East. . . . Fr. Saade had a "boy problem" what to do for the boys who are headed in the wrong direction. This American G.I. told him to start a "Boys' Club," even told him what to do and how to do it. . . . Now Fr. Saade needs $700. It would be a marvelous memorial for a G.I. who died, or for anyone who likes boys. Would that be you?

—o—

NO EASTER PARADE

The traditional Easter Parade brought out thousands, in all their Easter finery. Perhaps you were in it! There was no Easter Parade in our Refugee Camps, for our Cardinal's Refugee Fund cannot afford luxuries. It tries to provide much needed clothes and shoes to replace the worn remnants with which our refugees fled from their homes. For seventy-five dollars we can clothe a family of five. At least give something to cover the nakedness of our homeless refugees.

SEND ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO

Catholic Near East Welfare Association

480 LEXINGTON AVE. AT 46th ST. NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Mother Pauline Wills Legacy

Continued from page 6

In Pauline's hands the family fortune careened dangerously toward depletion as her generous gifts to the poor and needy multiplied. Love of her fellow man and deep interior union with God crystallized her spirit. Even when dancing at functions which her social position forced her to attend, she continued in a state of recollection so that it could literally be said of her, "She dances with the angels."

Charity Main Virtue

With three companions she realized a long-cherished desire to consecrate her life to God in the service of her neighbor when she received the white veil of a novice August 21, 1849, in Paderborn in the commmunity she herself had founded. Pauline and her three coworkers thus formed the nucleus of the Sisters of Christian Charity.

Westward Expansion

Political upheavals forced Mother Pauline to seek beyond Europe for other outlets for her zeal. Accordingly, the first Sisters arrived on New Orleans in 1873. This city was also Mother Pauline's port of entry when she visited the United States for the first time.

Argentine, Chile, Uruguay, the United States, Germany, Italy, Holland, Czechoslovakia and Denmark have all been influenced by her apostolic endeavors. Schools, hospitals, clinics, orphanages, day nurseries, catechetical centers, retreat houses, home for wayward girls, domestic departments in seminaries—all bear witness to the manifold aspect of the charity that was Mother Pauline's life spirit.

A siege of pneumonia caused her death, April 30, 1881. Her life can be epitomized as "a combat of love, with love, and for love."

Mother Pauline's cause has been introduced in Rome and has progressed favorably. At present the community she founded numbers 2500 members.

Clubs Enliven Activities For Members

SONDRA DONALDSON

CLUBS, nineteen in number, play an important part in Central's varied educational program and provide regular monthly stimulation for as many student groups. Whether tendencies be cultural, literary, scientific or religious, they are satisfied in one of these activities.

Included in the list this year are two newcomers, the Visual Aids Club and the Fatima Club. The former, perhaps one of the most active, aims to train motion picture projectionists. Each member has already demonstrated the Bell-Howell Sound Film Projector.

Our Lady of Fatima is a group of Marian devotees whose aim is to spread the devotion of reparation to the Sacred Heart of Jesus through the Immaculate Heart of Mary. With the scapular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel as special badge, they carry on the work of reparation principally through the First Saturday devotion in compliance with our Lady's requests at Fatima.

Fighting 69th

Continued from page 5

literature. We want to hear from Captains, especially. Address your letters to Father Conroy, National Director, the FIGHTING 69th, Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Ind.

Also, if you have missed any of these articles thus far, send for the pamphlet, "THE FIGHTING 69th". Enclose a self-addressed, stamped, large envelope.

AMAZING NEW INVENTION
Catches More Fish

Use POWERLINE and Fish Even at Night Where the BIG ONES Hide!

It's now easy to fish as far as 100 FEET from shore! No boat, no reel, no special bait necessary. POWERLINE does all the work. Use any bait. Easy to use. It's noiseless. You have complete control at all times. POWERLINE goes where you want it ... in weeds, bull-rushes, under trees. No fuss, no bother, no tangles. Introductory offer includes amazing new POWERLINE with full instructions & Fishing Guide Booklet.

EXTRA Premium For Prompt Action. If you order NOW, we will also include at no additional cost a valuable 84 Foot Cutty Hunk type line and Luminous Float.

SEND NO MONEY—Try it for 10 days. Just mail name and address. When package arrives, pay only $1.98 plus C.O.D. postage. Use 10 days. If not delighted, return for your money back.

POWERLINE TACKLES SALES CO.
Dept. TA-2202 Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

CLASSIFIED ADS

—FILMS DEVELOPED, PRINTED—

Prompt service. Two prints (deckle-edge) from each good negative on roll 30c. Reprints 3c each. For clear sparkling prints send to Welch Photo Co., 2418-28 Penn No. Minneapolis, Minnesota.

—PATENTS—

Inventors: Learn how to protect your invention. Special booklet "Patent Guide for the Inventor" containing detailed information concerning patent protection and procedure with "Record of Invention" form will be promptly forwarded upon request without obligation. Clarence A. O'Brien & Harvey Jacobson, Registered Patent Attorneys, 923-C District National Building, Washington, D. C.

—HELP WANTED—

Sell dresses from New York $5.95 up. Fifth Ave. New York firm desires women to sell new dresses, suits, lingerie. Seen in "Vogue," "Mademoiselle." Good commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 3150V Fifth Ave., New York.

Housekeeper wanted. Experienced, not over 55; varied work but choice hours. Out of state. Write Box S, Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Indiana.

Farm Hand for all around farm work for Convent Farm near Chicago. Good Wages, board, room, laundry, mending. Box H, Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Indiana.

Wanted: Several typists and secretaries needed for Catholic institution. Give references and age. Box R, Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Indiana.

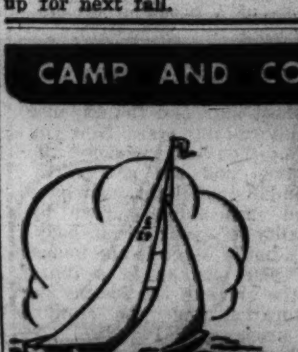
—INSTRUCTION—

Make up to $30-$40 week as a trained practical nurse! Learn quickly at home. Booklet free. Chicago School of Nursing, Dept. R-4, Chicago.

—MISCELLANEOUS—

Mother's Day, Father's Day, Graduation and Birthday gifts. Two free catalogues—Catholic Books or Religious Articles. Guardian Press, Little Rock, Ark.

CAMP AND CONFERENCE DIRECTORS



Your campers, also, will benefit from our specialized direct-mail claim service. Let us pay their medical bills for illness and accident.

Gives each camper broad coverage • protects during travel • is easily adjusted to your situation • and is approved by camp men throughout the country • write for details.

BROTHERHOOD MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT WAYNE ... FORT WAYNE ...

Sovietized Delegates To UN Deliver Anti-Franco Tirades To Hide Their Own Treason

Continued from page 1

fortunes, or even the mistakes of a lady in the household, the Latin knows how to ride to the rescue and, if she be a mother, to throw around her the mantle of charity. Perhaps this is another way of saying that our Good Neighbors remember that they all are, or should be, good Catholics. At any rate, they are proud and happy to be protagonists, or champions of Spain, in this duel-to-the-death with the Soviet Union.

Moreover, the Latins respect law. They know, what President Franklin D. Roosevelt decided ten years ago, that the present Spanish administration is the only rightful government in that country, from the standpoint of accepted principles of international law. The South Americans realize that ethics, not expediency, should be our guide.

Why Appeasement?

No more persuasive statement about the legal aspects of the case has been prepared than that of Dr. George Finch, Editor-in-Chief of the American Journal of International Law. Dr. Finch, himself a one-time State Department official, writes as follows:

"I am in full agreement that the exclusion of Spain and some other countries from the U. N. at the whim of the Soviet Union is but a part of the unfortunate appeasement program which we now hope is a matter of history. There is no basis for considering the 1946 Resolution (subsequently cancelled by failure and rejection of an identical Resolution in the 1947 General Assembly), recommending the withdrawal of chiefs of diplomatic mission from Spain, as presenting any legal question. In my judgment, the Resolution was a purely political one and may be disregarded at any time for political reasons."

This authoritative opinion coincides exactly with that expressed by Dr. Edwin Borchard, the eminent non-Catholic Professor of International Law, Yale University. According to Professor Borchard, the 1946 Resolution, which was repudiated one year later, is now "invalid," obsolete, and without the slightest binding power.

How are good citizens, then, to explain the negative attitude of Our State Department? The answer is easy. Just as Dr. Finch pointed out, the decision to yield to the Kremlin on Spain was reached at a time when a pro-soviet clique ruled our State Department. Now, although Soviet sympathizers have been weeded out of our Government, their deeds and their decisions have survived them.

Last Ditch Battle

There is another angle, interesting to all Christians and Jews who practise their Faith. Although Mr. Robert Schuman, a devout Catholic, speaking for the French Government, assured his French Charge d' Affaires in Madrid that the French Republic favored the inclusion of Spain in the Atlantic-Mediterranean Pact, his decision is undermined by M. Leon Jouhaux, Marxist head of a splinter labor group. Similarly, in the United Kingdom, fanatical Marxists, such as Prof. Harold Laski and others, are fighting a last-ditch battle against Christian Spain. As the capital letters of a reversal of world policy toward the Spanish people write themselves on the broad corridors of history, the Marxist International, perhaps just as deadly and as illiberal as the Cominform, is trying to keep the religious factor excluded from organized international life.

Does any Catholic layman, or religious leader, imagine that it is a mere accident that the three most devout peoples in the world, the Irish, the Spanish, and the Portuguese, are blackballed in the United Nations, with hardly a word of protest from any official quarter? It was bad enough to omit all mention of God from the Charter of the United Nations. It was wicked enough to surrender to the Soviets on the question of providing some Divine invocation, sorely needed, for the deliberations of the Security Council and the General Assembly. It was the climax of folly, reversing the good example of our own Founding Fathers, to pretend that religious leaders could be ignored, while nations that made and make a public profession of Faith should be outlawed. Nothing that is irreligious can succeed; nothing that is un-American, in the sense that it overlooks the fountainhead of liberty, should be tolerated, unless subject to amendment and improvement. All who believe in God can unite on that program. And those who believe in God, as opposed to those who pin their faith in dialectical materialism, whether Stalinists or Nazi-minded followers of Karl Marx, will champion the cause of Spain.

The best tip-off on the Spanish discussion in the U. S. Congress came with the kick-off play of the Soviet Union against Spain. It was made by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, on more than one occasion a mouthpiece of the Kremlin, on March 22, 1949. Rising in the House of Representatives, Mr. Marcantonio extended his remarks in the Record for two pages.

It was the familiar propaganda line of the Soviet Union. He did not mention the $600,000,000 gold reserve of the Spanish Republic, deftly spirited from Madrid to Moscow: a permanent blow at the standard of living of the Spanish people. He did not refer to the promises made by President Roosevelt, as war-time Ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes has reminded us, "in writing," in November, 1942. Mr. Marcantonio did refer to a letter of the President, written "less than a month before his untimely death," which reflected the sad, invalid condition of the man who wrote it, unless indeed it was prepared for the President by some of the same pro-Soviet clique to which reference has been made.

After the diatribe by Rep. Marcantonio, Congressional opinion crystallized rapidly. Most of the freshmen members of the House of Representatives took one look at the speech and openly expressed their minds: "Now we know how to vote on Spain."

Make Yourself Heard

Last spring, the House voted, overwhelmingly, in favor of including Spain in the European Recovery Program. If a similar vote were to be taken today, the margin in favor of Spain would be equally favorable.

What, then, is holding up action? To some extent, it is a matter of timing. As soon as the ERP funds and the Atlantic Pact, in its present form, have been ratified in the U. S. Senate, the people can be sure that, if they make themselves heard, the Government of the United States will see the wisdom, in its own interests and for the sake of its own safety, to adopt the following three points:

1) An exchange of Ambassadors with Madrid;

2) Economic collaboration with a country, whose railroads and industrial plants behind the Pyrennees are the strongest defense line on the Continent of Europe;

3) The inclusion of Spain, already linked with the Atlantic community by nature and by a treaty with its neighbor, Portugal, in the "free world" defense program.

Write or wire your Senators and Representatives today. Remind them that it was not Spain, but the Soviet Union, that spelled the doom of Jan Masaryk and Edouard Benes. It was not Madrid, but Moscow, that staged the so-called trial of His Eminence, Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty. It was not Spain, but the Soviet Union, that installed the Soviet Gauleiter, Jakob Berman, in Warsaw.

It is not Spain, but the Soviet Government, that maintains the Iron Curtain. It is not the present Spanish Government, but the regime of Generalissimo Josef Stalin, at the head of the Red Army, that aims to enslave and sovietize the world, without mercy, without justice, without God. It is time that Soviet exploitation of the Iberian Peninsula, under the mask of Christian Poland, cease forever.

It is heartening to every American, from pole to pole, to see that our Good Neighbors have not abandoned the people of Spain. It is, or should be, electrifying to our leaders and to our people to note that, with respect to Spain in Congress, we have a bi-partisan, forward-looking foreign policy: both the Majority Leader, the Hon. John W. McCormick, and the Minority Leader, the Hon Joseph W. Martin, are in the advance guard of the fight for Christian Spain. Their position is open, public, recorded; they represent the people. And the people have a right to see their Department of State on the side of fairness, national security, world freedom, and Almighty God.

Move Front, Please

The Chant of the bus-driver is "Move back." The plea of the priest is "Move up front." People don't like it because they want to be ready to hop right out when Mass or bus stops. Some hop off or out before the full stop is reached. They fear neither hell nor hospital. To save a minute they will risk limb or limbo. Is life worth so little,—or eternity? Of course a man isn't going to hell because he likes a back pew. But he may because he begrudges God the time and attention to hear Mass well; doesn't want to do anything for God but the minimum. He runs the danger of not doing even that. So move front, please!—St. Vincent's Notebook.

St. Joseph, Worker

It is said that St. Joseph did nothing extraordinary in his whole life. His job was to earn a living, raise a family and obey God's law. What made Joseph a great Saint was that he did these three things as perfectly as possible. It's heartening to remember that I can be a magnificent Catholic without doing a single extraordinary thing except the uniquely extraordinary thing of living the life God has given me. I need to be reminded of the tremendous importance of the routine duties of my state of life in God's plan for my salvation.—St. Ann's Church Bulletin.

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Family Life

Catholic Women's Interests

Letters : Books

Mary E. McGill

A Mother Believes

The More Material Blessings They Receive The More Selfish They Become

A YOUNG mother who has been married six years writes in appreciation of certain recent articles in my page for Mothers. She says:

"We appreciate your encouragement and your zeal for our spiritual growth.

"Looking back on our six years of marriage and gazing into the innocent faces of our four children, I can see now that it was good for me spiritually and caused me to turn to God for help when these children came not far spaced.

"Now that our fifth child is on the way I have finally come around to taking the viewpoint I should have had in the beginning; that is, to live lovingly and accept all the children God sends. It was really our last born, coming 10½ months after our third child that cured me. This was because we got along nicely, and now I think it can never be any tougher than that! So what if I do hate to be pregnant?—All the more glory in Heaven.

"Does it really matter in the eyes of God if our children have college educations? Here in the United States where hardly anyone starves, it should not be so hard for people to live purely, to accept the responsibilities of holy marriage, and to welcome little ones—children who will be our joy in old age, if well taught in God's ways, and our passports to Heaven, because we have lived our vocations as God intended.

"The people I am sorry for are the Europeans and Asiatics who see their children born into hunger!

"It does seem, in our country, that the more God gives Americans the more selfish they become. We live in a neighborhood where the average is two children. Husbands and wives may well fear to meet their Judge, if they have been the ones who have decreed such small families!"

Needs No Comment

It seems to me that this Mother's letter needs no comment. She has said enough to give wives serious thought, which should suggest greater bravery on the part of some in meeting seeming difficulties and much feared dangers.

But there will be others, and quite frequent, letters and also editorial comments, with the hope that new courage will be implanted in the hearts of modern women, and that definite aids will be given to good women who are braced with the fortitude necessary for fruitful living of their state—a living which will bring happiness into their family life and future peace.

Passionist Nuns Again Invite You

THE Passionist Nuns are cloistered, as many of you know. One of their finest works is the conducting of Retreats for women throughout the year. Again this year, these good nuns invite you women everywhere, and particularly those who live not far away from their house in Pittsburgh, to take advantage of one or more of their days of recollection. One week-end invitation is now in the past, that of April 8-10. But I quote the following:

Friday, June 24-26—Lithuanian.
Saturday, July 2-4—"July 4th."
Wednesday, July 20-23.
Friday, Aug. 5-7.
Friday Aug. 19-21
Saturday, Sept. 3-5—"Labor Day."
Friday, Sept. 16-18.
Friday, Oct. 7-9.
Friday, Oct. 21-23.
Friday, Nov. 4-6.

For reservations address:
Convent of Passionist Nuns
2715 Churchview Avenue
Carrick, Pittsburgh 27, Pa.
(Phone: CArrick 1121)

Things to Read and Discuss

TODAY I suggest to you one of the most beautiful and comforting gifts a child can make to a beloved mother on Mother's Day, or at any other time. It is the "Mother Love Prayer Book," a gift a mother will appreciate and treasure for the balance of her life.

This Mother Love prayer book comes boxed for presentation, and in several attractive bindings. If your mother's eyes are not too strong, she will find the print easy to read. But most of all, she will love the prayers and aids to good living which this Manual for Christian Mothers contains.

Mother Love prayer book by Rev. Pius Franciscus, O.M.Cap., has been recently revised. This new edition has the approbation of the Cardinal Archbishop of New York. In it there is an explanation of the Archconfraternity of Christian Mothers, wherein will be found aids which will make their duties easier. Also, in this 684 page book, 175 pages are devoted to "Little Instructions for Mothers," which are priceless in guiding a mother in the care and teaching of her children.

In addition to the usual prayers found in every good prayer book and to the special material mentioned above, there are prayers for special needs, prayers of devotion that will comfort the heart of a mother and give her courage, also many indulgenced prayers.

This very lovely gift for a Mother—a gift of love and an enduring spiritual gift—may be obtained from:

Frederick Pustet Co. Inc., 14 Barclay St., New York City 8, N. Y., in the following editions: No. 2001—Black Cloth, Red Edges—$2.50; No. 3501—American Seal, Gold Edges—$3.50; No. 7501—Real Morocco, Gold Edges—$4.50.

How To Pray Well, by Fr. Raoul Plus, S.J., $1.50.

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All three books from The Newman Press, Westminster, Maryland.

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The Happy Grotto, by Fulton Oursler, $1.50; The Declan X. McMullen Co. Inc., 23 Beekman St., New York 7, N. Y.

Mr. Oursler's visit to Lourdes is described in reportorial style that will interest the general reader. Such reader will perk his ears to the theme quickly as do millions of listeners daily to the versatile Lowell Thomas in his evening broadcasts. The McMullen Company has published the book attractively.

Their Country's Pride, $3.75; Compiled and Edited by: Sr. M. Campion, O.S.F. and Sr. M. Bede Donelan, O.S.F.; Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee 1, Wis.

THIS is an anthology of rural life literature culled with rare discrimination and high appreciation of stories, verses, essays, and every type of pen picture drawn from outdoor scenes, with characters anchored to the farm and to all that such environment offers.

The subjects covered in the 482 pages are varied. The book should afford interest to every type of reader, though the editors have intended it "primarily as a teaching aid, to be used in rural and urban schools." As Monsignor L. Liguitti, America's foremost Catholic leader in rural life, remarks in the Foreword to "Their Country's Pride," it can be used by the general reader, or in sociology classes, as source material for sermons, or in each of a dozen other ways," He pronounces it the "first word in rural anthologies." It seems to your literary editor that this compilation of some one hundred well known authors, medieval, modern, and current, expressing their vigorous thoughts on rural life is one that should fill everyone with pride.

A Correction, Please

Recently a review was entered on "Nazareth—A Book of Counsel and Prayer for the Married"—$2.50 by Venerable Archdeacon M. S. MacMahon, PP., VF. Unfortunately, the publisher's name was omitted and since a number of inquiries have come, be advised that The Newman Press, Westminster, Maryland, also publishes this book.

Those Awful Chain Letters

THE fact that a Chain Letter has a saint's name woven through its superstitious promises does not sanctify the letter and its sending, nor its sender. A Novena and chain letter have nothing in common.

The Church does not approve of Chain Letters.

The United States Post Office does not approve of Chain Letters.

This briefly answers a large number of inquiries on this subject that have come to me in recent months. A new plague is being spread via current Chain Letters. I refrain from mentioning their names, for this would give publicity to the superstition they foster.

His Altar Trees

L. A. NUGENT, C. SS. R.

A wooden roof, a wooden crib
And save for wood, from comfort free;
The Virgin Mother rests Him there;
And Christ has found His Christmas tree.

A staff, a bar—across of wood;
The Christ is swung on talons three.
A sinful race has flung Him there;
And Christ has found His Ransom tree.

A table wrought of blood—red oak
Is lifted high that all may see;
I crib a Host within my hands
And Christ has found His Altar tree.

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Church Societies, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Women's Clubs, Camp Fire Girls—GIVEN $1.00 Per Dozen CASH for selling "Snapshot Roll Developing" Coupons to friends neighbors and relatives. Coupons easily mailed to relatives in other towns if you wish. Everyone is happy to get one or more coupons, each one good on developing and printing any Kodak roll of film plus Photo greeting cards as a gift. Send name and address today for trial order. We trust you. Please include names and addresses of other officers of club, also how many members will honestly work at raising money. Complete directions and easy selling helps sent with each set of 12 coupons. Every member can raise $1.00 for club, easily. Our 11th year. Nationally known. DEAN STUDIOS, Dept. C-6, 211 W. 7th St., Des Moines (2), Iowa.

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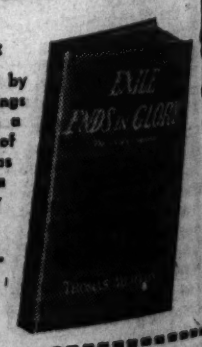
The Los Angeles Tidings says:

". . . any careful reader . . . will find by the book's end that at least two things have happened: he has begun to have a much more profound understanding of the lives of all contemplatives and he has begun to examine his own life with a new look not prescribed by worldly fashions. . . ."



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Catholics Have Duty Of Sharing Their Faith

Father O'Brien Stresses The Need For An Active Lay Apostolate

Kansas City, Mo.,—The most urgent task facing the Catholic Church in America is that of bringing the full deposit of divine truth to the 100,000,000 churchless people of our land. This was the point stressed by the Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien, professor of the Philosophy of Religion, at the University of Notre Dame, in an address at St. Teresa College auditorium here.

Pointing out that there are approximately 42,000 priests, Father O'Brien stated that the mission of winning such a large number of churchless people for Christ can be accomplished only through the enlistment of our 26,000,000 Catholic lay people.

Greatest Loss

"The greatest loss which the Church in America is suffering today," he declared, "is that which comes from the failure to harness the good will and latent zeal of our laity in the urgent Apostolate of sharing our holy faith with the millions of our fellow Americans who have no church affiliation whatsoever."

The inactivity of our lay people in the matter of spreading the faith is largely traceable to their failure to understand that Christ imposed the duty upon all his followers of extending his kingdom among the hearts and souls of men. This lack of missionary mindedness on the part of our Catholic people is probably the result of our failure to proclaim this duty in the pulpits and in our Catholic newspapers and periodicals.

Strange Contrast

"In contrast with the strange inactivity of our Catholic laity," continues the speaker, "is the remarkable zeal of such sects as the Jehovah Witnesses, the Seven Day Adventists and the Mormons. The Witnesses have staged one of the most remarkable increases among all the sects, having raised the total of their adherents from 44,000 in 1940 to 500,000 in 1946—an increase of more than 1,000% in six years. This enormous increase is due to the missionary zeal of all its members. They call at the doors of all our homes and stand at the street corners with their Watchtower magazines seeking to win adherents to their strange cult.

"By virtue of the sacrament of Confirmation, the sacrament of spiritual adulthood," concluded the Notre Dame Professor, "our Catholic laity share in the priesthood of the clergy and have a divinely imposed duty of seeking to spread Christ's kingdom in the hearts of men. The best way of holding one's faith," declared Father O'Brien, "is by sharing it with others. It's high time that every Catholic man and woman awoke to the duty of winning souls for Christ.

"Our recent pontiffs have repeatedly summoned our laity to active participation in the Christ-like Apostolate of spreading our holy faith. Those who have first call upon our devotion and our love are our fellow Americans who are without Church affiliation. Every Catholic man and woman," he stated, "should promise Almighty God that they will strive to the best of their ability to win each year one soul for Christ and thus make America Christian not only in name but in reality as well."

Whiting-Robertsdale NCCM To Hold Holy Hour Sunday

Whiting—The Whiting-Robertsdale district council of the National Council of Catholic Men will hold its monthly Holy Hour at 2 p. m. Sunday, April 24, at St. John the Baptist church here.

At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 27, the district council delegates and alternates will meet at the Whiting Community Center.

Songsters To Present Concert Sunday Evening

South Bend—The "Our Lady Choristers" of Our Lady of Hungary parish, South Bend, will present a spring concert at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, April 24, at the Progress Club. A previous announcement that the concert was scheduled for 2:30 p. m. was an error.

Leading Roles

Three Chicago girls will carry leading roles when the Broadway play, "On Borrowed Time," is presented April 30 and May 1 at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind. From top to bottom, they are Ave Hayes, Susan Loch, and Vivian Groll. All three are students at St. Xavier College, Chicago, and have appeared regularly this season in dramatics productions staged by students of St. Xavier and St. Joseph's. "On Borrowed Time" is directed by Ralph Cappuccilli of St. Joseph's faculty.

Oratory Contest Eliminations At St. Joseph College

Rensselaer — Regional eliminations of the Knights of Columbus oratorial contest will be held Sunday afternoon when two Catholic young men representing districts one and eight take to the rostrum in the St. Joseph's College theatre.

The Gary winner is John Gallinati and the champion Lafayette speaker is Charles Meyers. The state-wide K. of C. competition was launched this spring among Catholic junior and senior young men. Chairman of the contest is Thomas Medland of Logansport, state K. of C. treasurer.

The regional winner Sunday at St. Joseph's will be awarded a medal by the state council and will compete in the final eliminations May 8 in Indianapolis. The state champion orator, with one of his parents, will be guests at the state convention of Knights of Columbus in May with all expenses paid. The winner will deliver his oration at the convention banquet, at which time he will receive a government bond and the championship medal.

Arrangements for the regional meet at Rensselaer Sunday are in the charge of Grand Knight Thomas B. Dumas. Judges will be Judge Moses Leopold and Norman K. Knaub of Rensselaer, and Ralph Cappiccilli, instructor in speech at St. Joseph's College.

Topic chosen for the eight-minute orations is "Catholic Contributions to American History."

Bishop Urges Family Mass Replace Children's Rite

Lakewood, N. J.—(NC)—"Parents and children should pray the Mass together and family Mass rather than the children's Mass should be the rule," Bishop William A. Griffith of Trenton advocated before more than 300 students from 20 eastern Catholic colleges at the Liturgical Study Day held at Georgian Court College here.

"I cannot stress too strongly the fact that Catholics attend Mass not as individuals, but as members in the Mystical Body of Christ," the Bishop declared. "It is you who are the ones to further this idea. You have studied the Liturgy and you must not be exclusive because you know more. What we have, we should give. And as we teach, so shall we learn."

Peter Billick Gets Catholic Layman Honor

First Annual Award Of Plaque Received By Detective Chief

Gary—Peter Billick, Gary detective captain, was named the city's outstanding Catholic layman, Sunday, April 17, at the first annual installation awards banquet of the Gary deanery of the National Council of Catholic Men.

In announcing his selection the council gave him its first distinguished service award, a large plaque. The awards followed installation of new officers of the council during the program in Jackson's restaurant.

Billick was installed as vice president of the group. Other officers include: Peter Yesh, Jr., the new president; William McLaughlin, secretary; John Humenik, treasurer, and Robert J. Smith, auditor.

Present Other Awards

The program also included the presentation of awards to the past presidents of the council and the past moderator. The entertainment consisted of songs by Russ Conlin and the reading of two dramatic stories by Jim Ameche, radio and television actor.

The past president awards went to Julius C. Rupp, Harold J. Kieffer, Leonard R. Nelson and Edward L. Wehner. The past moderator's award was accepted for the Rev. Daniel Finnegan by the Rev. Joseph M. Barry his successor at St. Monica's. Father Finnegan is now in Massachusetts and was unable to attend the banquet.

Msgr. John A. Sullivan inducted the new officers and delivered a short talk. Billick's distinguished service award and the "past" awards were presented by the Rev. Andrew Grutka, pastor of Holy Trinity parish and current moderator of the NCCM.

Praised for NCCM Work

In presenting the distinguished service plaque, Father Grutka praised Billick's untiring efforts in promoting the deanemy NCCM work during the last two years.

Father Grutka told the banquet crowd that Billick's latest effort was the designing of an emblem which is to be adopted by the national group at their convention this summer.

Besides his NCCM part-time duties Billick devotes full time as captain of detectives in Gary's police department. Recently he was assigned to deal with Gary's crime and vice situation and a special squad was placed at his command.

The Easter night banquet was attended by 300 NCCM members and guests including many of the clergy from the various deanery parishes. The affair was coincident with the 80th consecutive Holy Hour which is held each month in one of the deanery Catholic churches.

Leonard R. Nelson served as toastmaster. Billick was program chairman and the Rev. Paul Shogan, entertainment chairman.

The before and after meal invocation was delivered by Msgr. Alexander Papp, dean of the Greek Catholics in the Gary area.

Former K.K.K. Chaplain Writes Of His Conversion

New York — (NC) — A former national chaplain of the Ku Klux Klan who was converted to the Catholic Faith is the author of an article which appears in the spring issue of The Epistle magazine, published here quarterly by the St. Paul Guild, a national organization devoted to the work of aiding converts.

The writer, Dr. Joseph Alton Young, says in his article: "Today I can say that I would not give up my experiences for all the world. At the age of 66 and after 40 years of uncertainty and searching for God, I have found Him in the Catholic Church."

Leaves For Posts

Buenos Aires — (NC) — Eight Argentine Religious of the Congregation of the Divine Word, have left for missionary work in India, Japan and the Philippines.

'Hour Of St. Francis' Over WOWO April 24

Fort Wayne — "Father Serra in California." With this challenging statement, "The Hour of St. Francis," heard over Station WOWO at 9:45 p.m., Sunday, April 24 plunges into a dramatic narration of how one man determined the course of history in the great American Southwest.

In 1749, as "The Hour" relates, Father Junipero Serra is a Franciscan professor of theology in a university on the Island of Mallorca off the coast of Spain. A brilliant sermon has just opened for him a promising career as a preacher. However, a few months later, Father Serra is on his way to the Indian missions in America to spend the rest of his life in a wilderness among savages. The reasons for his apparently foolish venture, and the results of it, combine to bring listeners a story of singular inspiration.

Pedro De Cordoba, who plays the role of Serra in the famed California Mission Play, enacts the same role in this program.

April 24 has been officially designated as the day for celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of Serra's expedition from Spain.

C.C. Wins Three Firsts In Regional Latin Contest

Fort Wayne—Central Catholic High School students took three first places in the regional competition of the State Latin contest.

Dolores Schneider, junior, won first place in three-year Latin; Joanne McFarlin, sophomore, first in second-year Latin, and Arlene McFarlin, first place in elementary Latin.

Rose Mary Hartman, another Central Catholic student, took first place in English competition among 307 Hoosier high school students.

A second place in first-year Latin was taken by Larry Kramer, also of Central Catholic.

Rita Hasley, Edna Steele, Cynthia Walsh, Robert Herber and Nancy Aiken, all of Central Catholic, took honorable mention in Latin and are eligible to qualify for the State finals. Mary Jo Kohl, Eleanor Huguenard, Linda Leonard, Mary Ann Weitz and Ann Roesler, of Central Catholic, qualified for entry in State English contests.

Coming Events

Lagro

April 24—St. Patrick's Church, Spring Social, dinner served from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p. m.

Fort Wayne

April 24—St. Andrew's Parish, Rosary Society, benefit party, 8:15 p. m., 2610 New Haven Ave.

Gary Parochial Teachers Hold Spring Institute

Gary—The 1949 Spring Institute for the Parochial Teachers of the Gary Deanery and their guests was held at Ss. Peter and Paul School, Turkey Creek from 9:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., Tuesday, April 19. Theme of the sessions was: "The Teaching of Science in Our Elementary Schools."

The principal meeting was held in the morning and directed by the Rev. Francis P. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Ph., D., Dean of the School of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame.

The Sisters in charge of the questions and program were: Sister M. Alberta, Sacred Heart School; Sister M. Joanne, Holy Angels School and Sister M. Clara, St. Mark School.

The institute was sponsored by Fathers H. J. Conway, Joseph Hammes and Leo Hildebrandt.

Russell Takes Scholarship Test

Fort Wayne—James E. Russell, of Central Catholic High School, was one of 13 contestants for the Griffin Memorial Scholarship of $5,000 at Yale University. The scholarships are awarded each year, following exhaustive tests. They are awarded only to those students who would be unable to afford an education without assistance of the scholarships. Results of the final tests and full information about the entrants has been forwarded to Yale University to determine the winner.

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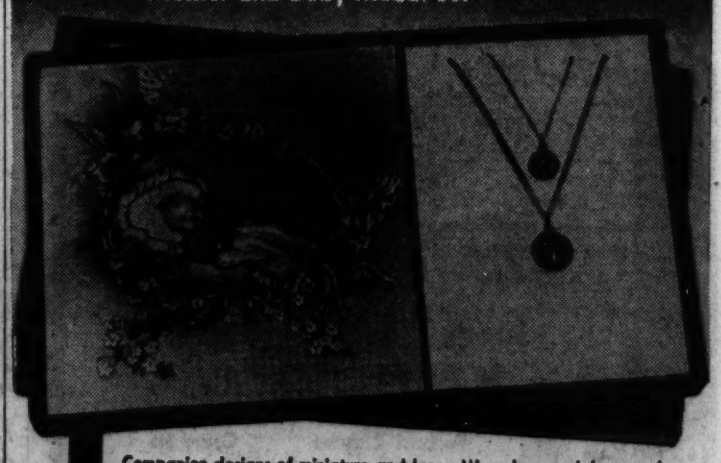

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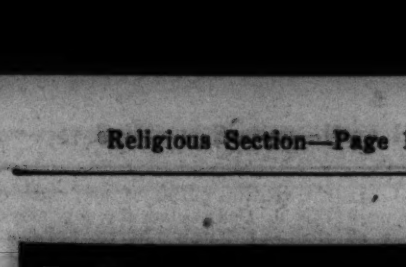

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Alerding Anniversary Banquet Set

Gary—A Catholic bishop and the superintendent of a boys' training school will share guest honors at the Silver Jubilee banquet commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Gary-Alerding Settlement House.

They are the Most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, and Charles W. Leonard, head of the Illinois State Training School for Boys at St. Charles, Ill., who will address a crowd of 300 at Jackson's Restaurant May 18.

Announcement of the speakers was made last week by the Rev. James Cis at the monthly meeting of the Alerding board of directors. Mrs. Matthew Tetek, chairman of the banquet committee, submitted a progress report as did Emery Badanish, co-chairman of the jubilee celebration, who announced that work on the souvenir booklet is near completion. The book will contain a complete history of the settlement house and explain in detail the services being rendered the youth in the community.

Mrs. Louis Schenck and James Finan were appointed lay representatives to the Gary Council of Social Agencies and will replace Mrs. Arthur Hunglemann who is employed by the department of public welfare, and therefore considered a professional. Father Cis is the one professional representative allowed from Gary-Alerding.

A saving of hundreds of dollars was effected during the sixth annual cleanup week, reported Julius Rupp, head of the house committee. Supervised by sisters and administrative personnel of the house, 138 youths cleaned the building at 630 West Fifteenth Avenue from top to bottom.

Construction of the proposed playground has been postponed because of lack of funds, reported Leonard Nelson, chairman of the improvement committee.

St. Francis Students To Attend Meeting

Fort Wayne—Representatives of St. Francis College will attend the annual state conference of the Indiana Council on Religion in Higher Education at Indianapolis, May 5.

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, author, educator and Episcopal clergyman, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be Dr. James A. Weber, professor of Bible and Religion at Indiana Central College and Dr. L. B. Matthews, professor of Religion at Franklin College.

One of the features of the meeting will be seven-minute addresses by students from six Indiana colleges explaining the aims of the religious courses in their colleges.

Brief History Of The Catholic Youth Adult Club

An idea for an adult club or organization for Catholic people was conceived by a small group in the early days of 1948. On April 14, the idea became a reality. The new club was "baptized" Catholic Young Adults by popular vote of its small membership. By word of mouth, pulpit and press it slowly began to be recognized by Catholic people near and far.

At present, it boasts a membership nearing the 200 mark. Those eligible for membership are required to have a minimum of twenty-three years of age (women) and twenty-five (men).

Its first officers were temporary appointees, to serve a three month period, pending organization of the club. Those appointed were John Cox, Chairman; John Devine, Co-chairman, and Mary Zimmerman, Secretary-Treasurer; The Rev. Eugene Zimmerman, assistant at the Cathedral, was drafted as temporary advisor. The Rev. Ralph Larson was elected to succeed Father Zimmerman as the staff Moderator.

The original principle upon which the club was formed is to further the social actives of Catholic men and women in the Diocese of Fort Wayne. This chief aim has been well realized.

The past year, since its foundation, now exits. Passing in review were many wonderful events. To celebrate those memorable days, the First Anniversary banquet-party was held at St. Peter's Hall, Wednesday, April 20, and a First Anniversary Dance is scheduled at the Prom Terrace, Saturday, April 30, 9:00 p. m., Johnny West's orchestra furnishing the music.

Officers pictured are Mary Zimmerman, John Cox and John Devine.—Schmitt photo.

Orphans' Guild To Present Review At Quimby May 10

Fort Wayne—The Catholic Orphan's Guild will sponsor the Violet Reinwald Revue at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night, May 10, at the Quimby Auditorium. The revue, "Carnival of Dance," will be in three acts and under the direction of Violet Reinwald Prentiss.

Mrs. Joseph Ostrowski, president, is serving as general chairman of the event. Miss Catherine Nitcher is in charge of the tickets and the program and donations committee is headed by Mrs. Paul Thompson.

Children of the Reformed Children's Home, the Allen County Children's Home, St. Vincent's Villa, the Pixley Home and crippled children will be guests at the revue.

Proceeds from the revue will be used by the guild for St. Vincent's Villa to purchase gifts and a tree at Christmas time, Easter baskets, a picnic this summer and clothes for the needy.

Fort Wayne Girl Reviews Faulkner Novel

Fort Wayne—Miss Joellen McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly P. McDonald, this city, has written a review of William Faulkner's latest novel, "Intruder in the Dust," for the Teresan Center, literary quarterly of the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn., where she is a student.

EXTRA BASES

Rensselaer, Ind. — A two-game road trip has been added to the St. Joseph's College baseball schedule, the Rev. Edward Roof, C. PP. S., athletic director has announced. The Pumas will play Xavier in Cincinnati on May 23 and Earlham in Richmond, May 24.

Milwaukee, Wis.— A two-fold reason why college athletics, and football in particular, have a permanent place at Marquette university has frequently been reiterated by the Very Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, S.J., 39-year old president of the local school.

"First of all," says Father O'Donnell, "you can't eliminate athletics because the love of sports, the desire for competition and the craving for achievement are inbred in every American boy.

"Secondly," he continues, "the value of the public relations job which athletic teams do for a university cannot be under-estimated. Marquette is in sports to stay!"

Milwaukee, Wis.—There've been some changes made in the Marquette university football scene, and Coach Frank J. Murray is hoping that the alterations will bring an improved team for the 1949 Hilltop campaign.

The moves involve at least a half-dozen well-known members of the Marquette squad who have been shifted to new and possible strange positions in spring practice at McCormick field. Murray pointed out that the changes are not necessarily permanent, and that he will continue to experiment throughout the drills.

Spring practice is being conducted six days a week at Marquette.

Father Piel Speaks At Class Reunion

Fort Wayne—The Rev. Daniel Piel, pastor of St. Mark's church, Gary, addressed the 14th annual reunion of Central Catholic's 1935 graduating class April 16 at the Keenan hotel. Father Piel is a member of the class.

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WLS Stars To Appear At Hobart Sunday

Jimmy James

Otto and Little Genevieve

Jimmy James and Otto and Little Genevieve, stars of the WLS National Barn Dance, will appear as featured artists on the Variety and Talent show to be presented by the Pro Parvulis Club of St. Bridge's parish, Hobart, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, April 24, at the Roosevelt gymnasium. Other members of the cast will be selected from local talent. Proceeds from the show will be used in the interest of St. Bridget's school.

Jimmy James, who formerly played with Frankie Carle's orchestra, was in the army air force for two years, aiding with bond drives throughout the state of Texas. He plays banjo, guitar and trombone specialities and is particularly talented in presenting pantomines.

"Otto and Little Genevieve," in the person of Ted Morse, is a 225 pound comic who has only to look at an audience to put it in a receptive mood. He is first trumpter in the WLS orchestra. Before entering radio he received stage experience in vaudeville and as one of Tom Brown's "Original Six Brown Brothers," played in theatres throughout the world. Mr. Morse was director of the famous 139th infantry band unit of the 35th division, A.E.F., during World War I.

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"Our Lady Of The Lake" Summer Camp

"Our Lady of the Lake" Summer Camp is located on the east side of beautiful Lake Wawasee, east of Syracuse, Ind., situated off State Highway 13, two miles south of the junction with Highway 13 and U. S. Highway 6. Lake Wawasee, is 11 miles long and 2 miles wide. The surrounding countryside is landscaped in harmony with the lake's beautiful summer homes.

One hundred campers at a time will be housed in a well-aired and clean building furnished with new beds and mattresses.

Mass and other religious exercises will take place in the new Chapel of OUR LADY OF THE LAKE SEMINARY.

Purpose

TO GIVE THE CATHOLIC YOUTH (fourth to eighth grade inclusive) OF THE FORT WAYNE DIOCESE AN OPPORTUNITY TO SPEND SOME TIME AT A CAMP UNDER CATHOLIC AUSPICES AND IN CATHOLIC SURROUNDINGS.

THE CAMPING PROGRAM WILL BE FOUR-PHASED — SPIRITUAL, CULTURAL, SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC—OFFERING MORE THAN SIMILAR SUMMER CAMPS.

Health And Safety

The health and safety of the campers is the first concern of our Camp. We believe that neat campers are happy campers. The camp director reserves the right to send home a camper, who is not physically fit or who does not wish to abide by the rules of the camp.

Rates

$12.00 per week. Transportation extra.

Registrations

All registrations on the card attached are due one month before you enter the camp. In the event of applications exceeding 100 boys for one week, and 100 girls the next, the first 100 applicants will be taken.

A fee of $5 per camper must accompany the application. The remainder is payable two weeks before you enter the camp. Registration fees will be refunded only if the deanery director will be notified three days before the camping period.

Campers Will Need

2 blankets, 2 sheets, and pillow case
2 bath towels and wash cloths
Soap, tooth brush, comb, etc.
3 or 4 sets of play clothes
2 pairs walking shoes, 1 pair of gym shoes
Socks, underclothing, hankies
2 pairs pajamas, *modest* bathing suit
Sweater or coat
Rain togs, galoshes or rubbers
Rosary and prayerbook
(Girls: Something for your head at Mass)

Campers May Bring

Baseball gloves and equipment
Camera and film
Watch, sewing kit, compass
Bow and arrows, flashlight
Spending money, reading material
Paper, pencil or pen, note book
Bicycle—if parents bring it in their auto

Camp Bank

All campers will be asked to deposit their spending money at the camp bank upon their arrival. Each camper will be limited to 10c daily for ice cream and candy. The camp store will also carry stationery, stamps, postal cards and handicraft materials, and the purchase of these items will not be limited.

Camp Personnel

One or more priests
Major Seminarians or Sisters
A Directors and his staff of qualified assistants, consisting of one Counselor for each ten campers
Swimming instructor and nurse
Cook and dietician
Physician from Syracuse, if needed

Insurance

Group liability insurance will be carried on all campers during their stay at the Summer Camp.

1949 Camp Committee

Hammond Deanery:

Rev. Louis G. Duray, 4431 Indianapolis Blvd., East Chicago, Indiana.
Rev. Matthew Lange, 3810 Grand Blvd., East Chicago, Indiana.

Gary Deanery:

Rev. Lawrence Grothouse, 1385 Van Buren St., Gary, Indiana.
Rev. Lawrence Reddington, 640 Vermont St., Gary, Indiana.

Michigan City Deanery

Rev. A. T. McGinnity, 411 W. 11th St., Michigan City, Indiana.
Rev. John Bargielski, 128 Bach St., LaPorte, Indiana.

South Bend Deanery:

Rev. V. J. Rosenthal, 225 S. Mills St., Mishawaka, Indiana.
Rev. Robert Contant, 1108 S. Main St., Elkhart, Indiana.

Fort Wayne Deanery:

Rev. Robert Hoevel, 1140 S. Clinton (Box 390), Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Rev. Eugene Zimmerman, 1122 Clinton St., Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

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Cost of Cooks, Nurse, and other personnel
Board and Lodging for ten supervisors and instructors
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Church Services

Holy Mass will be offered daily.

Morning and evening prayers will be said in common.

One or more priests will be present at all times.

Meals

Meals are planned by a dietitian according to the camper's needs. Snacks will be provided and milk will be served at mid-morning for those who wish it. This service is at cost.

Waterfront

WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES will be under the direction of RED CROSS LIFE SAVING INSTRUCTORS.

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MAIL TIME IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT ACTIVITIES AT CAMP.
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Softball
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Name one boy/girl your own age with whom you wish to camp _____

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☐ Girls Session _____ Deanery

Attach registration fee of $5.00, send to your Deanery Headquarters. Application fees are not refunded. The remainder of the fee is due and payable two weeks before camp opens for your deanery.
I will bring a statement of my good health from my family physician.
The above applicant has my approval and consent:

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Signature of Parent or Guardian

Control Of Seminary Transferred To St. Cloud Diocese

St. Cloud, Minn. — (NC) — St. John's Seminary in Collegeville, Minn., which dates back to 1857 and has been operated by the Benedictines, has been transferred to the Diocese of St. Cloud under an agreement signed by Bishop Joseph F. Busch of St. Cloud and Abbot Alcuin Deutsch, O.S.B., of St. John's Abbey.

Under terms of the agreement, the St. Cloud diocese will construct a new seminary building on the property at a cost of $6,000,000, the work to begin in July. The new building will be a four-story structure, capable of accomodating 100 resident students and a chapel with a capacity for 200. Dining facilities and recreation rooms will be a part of the new structure, which is leased to the diocese for 75 years.

The Benedictines will continue to form the chief part of the seminary teaching staff. In the past, the seminary has had a capacity for 65 students and enrollments included not only St. Cloud diocese seminarians, but students from other dioceses in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

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'Renounce Your Faith, Or Die'

Pingliang, Kansu, China —(NC) —After irregular communist troops raided the district of the Spanish Capuchin missionaries here, word arrived that nationalist soldiers were approaching. The Red soldiers scattered across the fields, as if a stone had been thrown among sparrows.

One out-of-the-way hut in which they hid was the home of a Catholic named Wang, elder, or prefect, of the Catholics in the vicinity. A communist corporal, taking refuge there, spoke gruffly to Mr. Wang.

"I hear that you're a Christian," he said. "You must know that we can't let that sort of superstition go on. Renounce your Faith, or die."

With this, the communist pointed his revolver at him. "No, I won't renounce my Faith," was the reply.

Again, "Renounce your Faith, or die!" And the same, "I won't renounce it."

"Make up your mind," the Red threatened. "Renounce your . . ." "I'll die then," interrupted Mr. Wang.

For a breathless moment he waited. With a smile the corporal put away his gun. In a quiet voice he told the prefect: "I am a Catholic, too. And now I have proof that you are one of great worth!"

A little later they sat down to a meal together.

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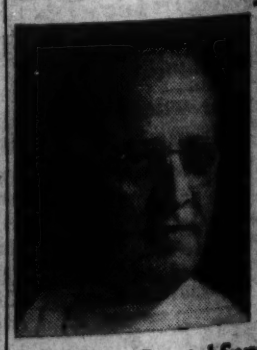

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